Teachers fear negative impact of destreaming

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It seems that there is nothing left to do but get down to the task and make the best of a potentially devastating situation.

The Minister of Education seems to have turned a blind eye to the students of this province.

Initiating "destreaming" in the high school system would seem to most in the business of education to be a step backwards, a giant step.

Many recall the one room school house and how everyone was in the same grade, no allowances for the slower or the gifted students. All learned the same lesson at the same speed. There were no distinctions made in any class, no chance for enrichment or special help...there was just no time for such trivalities! What could these children hope to achieve anyway?

Well, folks, we are about to embark on much the same route, only this time, we are in the 1990's when it is vital for every student to be equipped for a work place that demands so much ability from individuals. The fact that each position has applications from such large numbers of hopefuls, school must prepare students like never before, if they are to succeed after graduation.

The teachers at Seaway District High are becoming increasingly concerned with the impending "destreaming" that is to be inplace in schools in this province in the fall of '93.They see the entire idea as being archaic, but all attempts by their union, the OSSTF (Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation) to reason with Minister Tony Silipo have fallen on deaf ears.

They want the general public, especially the parents of students who will enter the Secondary system this fall and those in the immediate future, to realize what their children will be facing, and what they see as the ramifications of this "destreaming."

The teachers at Seaway stress that they are not against change. In fact, they acknowledge that change is often the forerunner of greatness, but the issue of "destreaming" has not in their opinion been examined closely enough in the pilot situations to be implemented this fall.

Speaking to The Chieftain, a group who act as spokespeople for the staff (80 per cent contend that "destreaming" is not the way to go in education in the 90s),note that they appreciate that there are flaws in the system, problems exist in the education system presently, but this "destreaming" seems to have come out of the blue, teachers were not consulted (Who has closest contact daily with the system and the students?) and there would seem to be a lot yet to explore before "destreaming" should be implemented.

Reports were filed in the mid 1980s upon which the "destreaming" idea is being based. The problem with this is that most of the research for the report was done in the greater Toronto area. The results are thus not fair to the province as a whole as far as these, Seaway teachers are concerned. Many of the problems encountered had to do with ethnic backgrounds and emigrants, language barriers etc. contributed to the results drawn from the data. "Conclusions were reached hastily and for the wrong reasons."

One of the major problems as the teachers look at the issue, is that it will take a few years to see the results of the implementation, and for those students, it may be too late to change anything.

Seaway teachers feel that the drop out rate will increase. "We have worked hard to keep students in school longer so that they have a better chance in the workplace and now, by "destreaming" and placing all students in one class, no matter their level of achievement, some will get left behind, others will drop out through frustration.

They also see this "destreaming" as a delay in the educational process and the students of the 90s can ill afford any delays in their education. "It will become a very difficult task to allow students to specialize, because this idea will inevitabley mean loss of curriculum, and thus it will be harder for students to compete on the world

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The Chieftain

Tuesday, December 22, 1992 Tel. 652-4395 14 Pages Fax 652-2508 Vol. 10- No. 51 - Price 50 Cents Plus GST

Peacekeepers spend Christmas away enforcing world harmony

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A season known for it's goodwill, fellowship and happiness, Christmas is also one of the most stressful times of the year, rushing to meet that December 25th deadline, in order that others may enjoy a Merry Christmas. There is a special breed of young men and women who are going beyond their normal festive charities, in an attempt to bring peace to every nation in the world..and they will be away from home and their loved ones at Christmas. They are trying to keep "civilized" nations from destroying one another in Yugoslavia and Somalia. They are the United Nations Peacekeepers.

For most, this seems worlds away in itself, but is actually closer to home than most are aware. For the Guse family, of the third concession Matilda Township, it may as well be on their doorstep. Their 21 year old son, William David Guse,



Private William Guse

is spending the holiday in the war torn former nation of Yugoslavia.

Will graduated from Seaway District High School, and went right into the military, completing Basic Training at Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, and a Combat Arms Course at CFB Petewawa. After training, Will was stationed in London, Ontario, with the Royal Canadian Regiment (RCR) 1st Batallion until being transferred to Petewawa in August of this year.

He went through United Nations Peacekeeping indoctrination training, was briefed on the local situation, and on November 4th, was shipped to the former iron curtain nation along with the 1st and 2nd Batallions of the RCR. The last time Fred spoke to his son, Will was held up in the small village of Lipsik, on the Croation-Bosnian border.

Part of the United Nations Protection Force convoy contingent, their aim is to escort food convoys into devastated areas. The Royal Canadian Regiments are trying to get food and supplies into Bosnia, but the Serbs won't let them in.

The Peacekeepers are restricted to their camp, and according to Fred (Will's father), "There's no touring around the countryside," allowing boredom to set in. "He says it's pretty depressing, pretty wartorn."

As part of the six month posting, Will is able to take two weeks leave, and will be coming home in January for two weeks, near the end of the month for a little rest and relaxation.

Will is a machine gunner on an Armed Personnel Carrier, and according to his dad, was a bit apprehensive about going over, but is dealing with it well.

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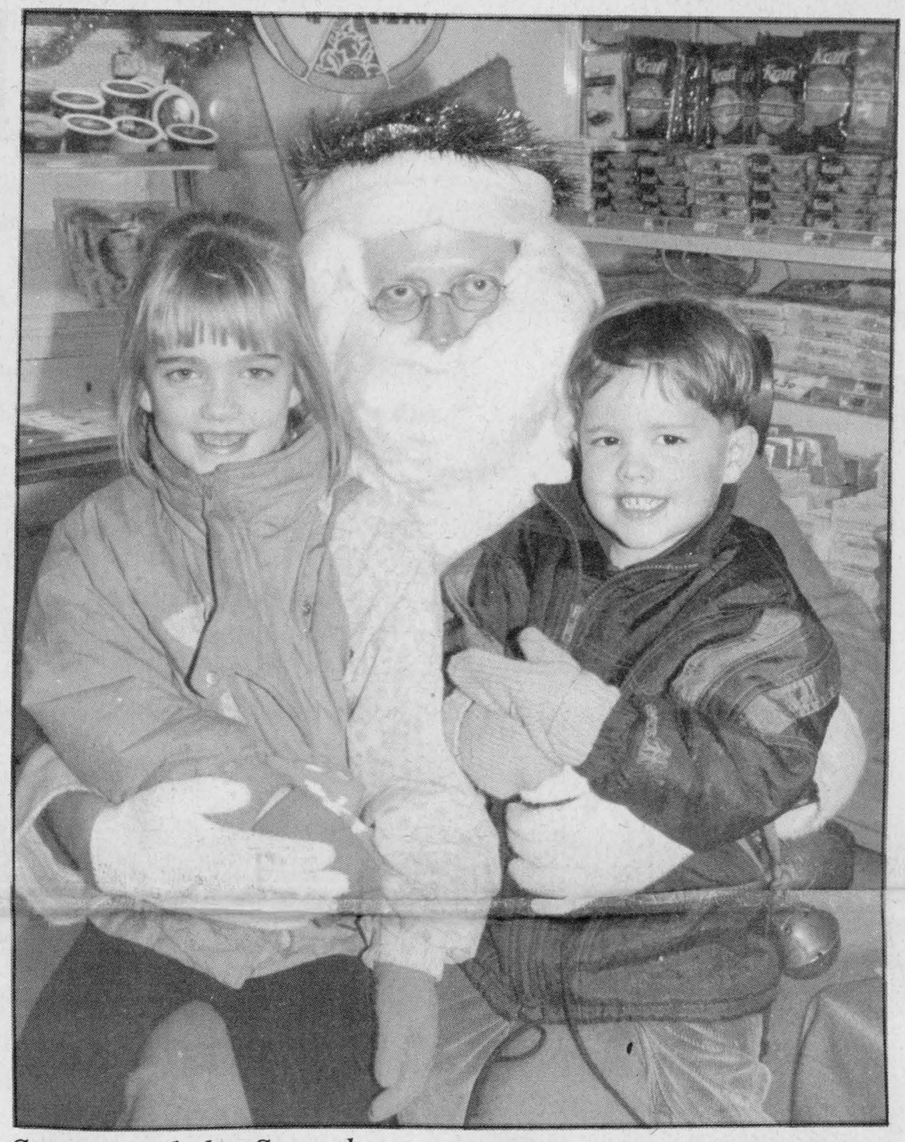

Santa and the Swanks

Santa was at S & F Food Town on Saturday afternoon, greeting his young friends and offering them sweets on behalf of the store. Here, Courtney and Devin Swank came along with dad, Ron to grab some last minute items and stopped by to see their favourite fellow. It doesn't hurt to be sure he knows what is on your list! Some older children (50 plus) stopped by and took advantage of his knee as well.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Chieftain to publish Tuesday

Publishing dates and deadlines will be different again next week for The Chieftain, as we bring you the final issue of 1992, complete with our year-end review, highlighting the events that made 1992 special.

Next week's newspaper will be published Tuesday, December 29th. In order to accommodate your advertising needs, our deadline will be Monday at 10:30 am.

The Chieftain office will be closed December 25th this week and January 1st the following week, and will be closing at 4 pm. on December 24th and 31st.

We wish the best of the season for you and your family, and above all, have a happy and safe holiday.

Council supports seniors' issue

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Late in August of this year, residents of the Seaway Valley Apartments in Cardinal sat down with Village officials in an attempt to solve some serious problems.

The 39-unit two-storey structure had been designated a Senior Citizens' Complex following an approved agreement in the mid 70's between the Village of Cardinal and the Ontario Housing Corporation.

However, in 1988, without discussing changes, the Ontario Housing Corporation policy was revamped to extend eligibility to younger persons to move into apartments that in the past had been designated as Senior Citizen Apartment Buildings.

At the meeting in August many of the seniors voiced valid concerns about how lifestyles change with age. Safety also weighed heavy on the minds of those who lived at the apartments. When units in Cardinal were leased to younger people, Police and the Municipality received numerous complaints which eventually lead to the public meeting.

Not wanting to keep local seniors under conditions where they felt their saftey and security had been compromised, the Municipality passed a resolution asking the Ministry to consider the prob-

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Morrisburg Reeve pleased with the first year, 1992

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With three new councillors, a Reeve and Deputy Reeve who have never served in these positions before, the Council of the Village of Morrisburg has made it through it's first year of a three year mandate.

Reeve McGregor was pleased with the accomplishments to date and was looking forward to the new year with great enthusiasm. "It definitely was a difficult year. With three new members and Dick and myself in new positions, it was a challenge. What made it easier was that we had five good men who respected each other's opinions and were working for the good of the village above anything else," said the Reeve.

McGregor also changed the format of Council for the first time. Previous Council's discussed business before the public meeting and often drafted resolutions before the meeting had begun.

This year everything was discussed in the open and resolutions were drafted at the table infront of those who attended. "Serving on the other council we sat up on the judges bench. We looked like the Supreme Court and when people approached us it was intimidating for them. This year we decided to move down to the floor and have those addressing council join us at the table," said Gord.

In the weeks preceeding the last municipal election, the spirit of the

Please turn to page 12



Sunday School presents Christmas

The story of Christmas was brought to life at the front of St. John's Anglican Church as it did in many places of worship, last Sunday. The children told us the tale of the first Christmas through their eyes. All members took part and everyone who attended was pleased with the job they did. The Shepherds and the Wisemen were there. Mary and Joseph, the baby Jesus and the Angels bringing the news were all accounted for...nice presentation!

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Lucky draw very successful

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Year's ago the Village of Morrisburg and Iroquois held weekly "Pot of Gold" draws enticing shoppers to frequent local establishments. After making a purchase patrons would fill out a ballot to win cash. Friday evenings those who had filled out a ballot would travel to the mall for the draw.

Building on this idea, the South Dundas Economic Development Commission, the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce, the Morrisburg Business Improvement Association and the S.D and G. Border Zone Advisory Committee, developed the "Shop in South Dundas Lucky $1000 Draw".

Participating businesses in South Dundas had customers fill out ballots to win one thousand dollars worth of specially prepared bank notes valid only in South Dundas. The initiative was used to promote shopping locally and the Director of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission was extremely pleased with the results.

"In a survey of merchants conducted by our office, 90 percent said they would love to participate in this type of contest again. Businesses were not asked to contribute finanically this time around, but all said they would be willing to try this again even if provincial funding was not available," said Ms.

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this week

Favourite toys
Recall your bestest toys, see page 3 for memories of some of the best known.

Legion winners
Local school children were winners in annual contests, page 6 has them.

Seaway curls win
The Schoolboy Zone Playdowns were won by the Seaway squad again, page 7 has it.

Crafty lady
Lise Coulter has a knack with crafts, story on page 13, with photos.

10 reasons why shopping in Canada this Christmas makes more sense than ever:

1 Price: This is the major consideration for most Canadians when they go across the border to do their shopping. But studies have shown that on almost every conceivable item, prices are as low if not lower in Canada. This is even more true now that the exchange rate on the Canadian dollar is hovering in the neighborhood of 30%.

2 Safety: Goods purchased in Canada must meet more stringent safety requirements than similar items manufactured for sale in the United States. This is particularly true of heat-generating appliances such as stoves and clothes dryers.

3 Warranties: The warranties on products sold in Canada are almost without exception longer than for similar goods purchased in the U.S.A., especially for major appliances like televisions, VCRs and camcorders. In the U.S. warranties are often only 90 days. In Canada they can last up to three years. And Canadian firms will not honor warranties on U.S.-purchased goods.

4 Quality: When it comes to quality, especially in food products, Canadians win hands down if they do their shopping in this country. Our beef is leaner, our apples are bigger and our fruit juices, even when made from U.S.-grown fruit, contain more juice and less pulp.

5 Customs: When you shop in the U.S., you'd better be ready to declare your purchases at Canada Customs and pay the applicable customs and duties. Revenue Canada takes a very dim view of smuggling and has new enforcement tools at its disposal to ensure that goods purchased in the U.S. are declared and that the proper rates of duty are applied before they can be brought into Canada.

6 The GST: Although it may not be everybody's favorite tax, and many shop in the U.S. to avoid paying it, you will have to pay it when you declare your goods at Canada Customs. Unless you have been out of the country for 48 hours and have made duty-free purchases, payment of the GST is inevitable. And while you may have escaped the Ontario Retail Sales Tax by making your purchases in the U.S., you will still have paid New York sales tax and you will never see any benefit from the payment of this tax.

7 Your Health There: If you are leaving the country, don't forget to take out extra medical insurance. OHIP will only pay basic rates for hospital stays should you have a mishap, such as a traffic accident, while in the United States. If you've gone to the States to hunt for bargains, you'll find that the cost of a stay in a U.S. hospital is certainly no bargain. So add in the extra price of out of country health insurance to your next cross-border shopping excursion.

8 Your Health Here: Every dollar spent on cross border shopping is a dollar lost to the economy of Canada. It's a dollar lost in wages for a Canadian retailer or his or her employee. It's a dollar lost in the taxes that support the world's finest universal access health care system, which is already under siege. If jobs in our retail and manufacturing sectors are being threatened, then who will be left to pay the taxes needed to support our hospitals and clinics, doctors and other medical staff? Have you taken a look at U.S. health insurance rates lately? Would you like to be paying an extra $6,000 or $7,000 for insurance that does not guarantee you the same benefits that you enjoy in Canada? Think about it.

9 We're Neighbours: Local retailers are part of our community. They support our local sports teams, they sell your raffle tickets and put up posters advertising our community events. They provide prizes for tournaments, rallies and our fall fairs. They pay taxes that support our municipal infrastructure, including our ball diamonds and hockey rinks. Without them, we wouldn't enjoy the level of services that we have come to expect. And if we keep shopping in the U.S., we may well just be without them.

10 Santa Shops in Canada: So just where did you think the North Pole is located anyway?

Shop Canada First

This message sponsored by

THE IROQUOIS CHIEFTAIN

Cornwall/United Counties S.D.& G.
Border Zone Advisory Committee
and the
Ontario Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology



I.F.D. responds

Iroquois Firefighters responded to a house fire last Thursday afternoon. After battling the blaze for the better part of the afternoon, the department left only to return later in the evening as the blaze restarted. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Toys that have been with us through the ages

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With the holidays upon us, parents and grandparents scurry to grab that certain toy that will be just the correct thing under the tree this Christmas.

There are some delightful classics that have been around for fifty years. These have brought smiles to many faces on Christmas morning, through three generations of children. When you think about it, the way things come around, the same toys may be under your tree as your youngster's grandparents had under their tree when they were young. WOW!

A peek at a bellhop's toy ended up bringing fame and fortune to Donald F. Duncan Sr., inventor of the parking meter. In 1928, in an American Hotel, Duncan saw a Filipino bellboy playing with an intriguing object attached to a long string. The lad explained that it was a YOYO, which translated means, "come back", and that it was a favourite toy in his native land. The Yoyo has been around since ancient times, depicted on Grecian urns, it was also used by Napoleon's men as amusement.

Donald Duncan thought the Yoyo had great potential, so much so that he founded the Duncan Toy Company to produce this item. The American public were introduced to the Yoyo in 1929, and by 1931, Yoyos were a craze.

In 1957, the first plastic Yoyo, The Duncan Imperial, appeared on the market.

Today the Yoyo is a part of everyone's vocabulary and who has not tried to "walk the dog" or "rock the baby"? Tommy Smothers has helped keep the Yoyo in our sophisticated society.

When grandparents come to share Christmas with your family, ask them about playing with Tinker Toys. This should evoke memories for them...

Tinker Toys were invented in 1913 by a stonemason in Evanston, Illinois. Seeing the enjoyment that children took in making toys out of pencils, sticks and empty spools of thread, Charles Pajeau decided to supply the tots with a variety of basic parts that could be assembled in any number of ways. Within a year of their introduction, nearly a million sets of Tinker Toys had been sold. The fun continues today.

With the release of the movie on the Flexible Flyer, renewed interest was awakened in many.

In the 1880s, Sam Allen needed to diversify his farm equipment business. He had a great fondess for coasting, as sledding was called. On a farm in New Jersey 100 years ago, Allen laboured over designs for a new sled. Little did he know that his Flexible Flyer with distinctive eagle trademark would become famous to millions and bring so much enjoyment to so many.

Allen tested his various sleds on the slope of his Ivystone farm near Westfield, New Jersey and at his daughter's school. The early models bore names like, Phantom, Fleetwing, Fairy Coaster and Ariel. These were the forerunners of the first steerable sled with flexible runners and slatted wooden seat. A patent was applied for on Valentine's Day 1889.

At first department store buyers, were wary of the new invention and thought it impractical. But by the 1900s interest in outdoor sports had peaked, thanks to golf, which was very popular. Once Wanamakers in Philadelphia and Macy's of New York agreed to sell the sleds, sales took off. Yes, and that was just the tip of the iceberg as it were. Today the sleds can be seen on slopes of snow, greeting cards, television and has even earned a place in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. in the U.S.A.

When speaking about Flexible Flyer Sleds, one has to recall the Radio Flyer Wagon. Again a movie has brought us back to this wonderful item of our youth. One of almost every child's pleasurable memories of being a kid, the Radio Flyer ranks way up there.

Manufactured since 1933, by the Radio Steel Company, this beauty has sent thousands of children hurtling down hills and has carried countless bags of groceries and kids down Main Street, U.S.A. While others have coloured their imitations blue, black or green to compete, they cannot rival the only true colour for a wagon...red is it!

What wee girl does not want a Raggedy Ann doll?

First created as a storybook character in 1918, by a newspaper cartoonist, Johnny Gruelle, whose family is said to have made the first dolls, each with a tiny, candy heart inside, just like in the book.

Soon the P.F. Volland Company began making the dolls. They placed tiny cardboard hearts inside that people could feel through the cloth outer wear of the dolls. There was one problem with these dolls though, youngsters began cutting the heart out to see if it was indeed made of candy.

Today, Playskool makes the red headed tykes and they have a heart imprinted on the chest of the red headed doll. An inscription tells each owner "I Love You" and for many yet in 1992, the feeling is mutual.

What boy did not play with Lincoln Logs? Invented in 1916 to please his son, Frank Lloyd Wright was trying to appease his son's fascination with stories of the pioneer days in America. The logs enabled youngsters to recreate the log cabins, the forts and the covered bridges that are such a part of America's heritage. The name of course came from Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States who was born in a log cabin.

Things got rolling after John Wright watched workmen move large timbers into place as the construction of the Imperial Palace Hotel took shape in Tokyo, while on a business trip with his dad. The young man formulated a plan to market a set of miniature wooden logs, sanded, stained and waxed that would allow youngsters to be architects and create their own designs. The demand remains high for these sets, it takes four train car loads of Ponderosa Pine each month to keep ahead of the requests.

Another item that has stayed popular over the years are Crayola Crayons.

Way back in 1903, Binney and Smith manufacturers of chemicals, introduced the first box of eight Crayola crayons which sold for a nickel. The name was coined by Edwin Binnery's schoolteacher wife, Alice. Crayola came from the French word, CRAIE or "stick of colour", and OLA from oleaginous, because the paraffin wax used is an oil derivative.

In 1958, the original eight colours, red, black, green, yellow,

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Lucky winner...

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

The Shop in South Dundas Lucky Draw was a huge success and if you are not convinced, just ask Jean Cherry. Out of approximately six thousand ballots, Mrs. Cherry's name was drawn as the lucky thousand dollar winner. Buying a shovel at Rooney Feeds after the snow storm, Mrs. Cherry filled out the winning ballot. Promotions of this nature will likely continue in the new year.



Benson winners...

The yearly Student Advisory Committee's door decorating contest at Benson Public School in Cardinal was once again a huge success. The winners included, the kindergarten class, grade one, and the grade eight class. Pictured above the Student Advisory Committee members stand infront of the grade eight door with the two prize cakes. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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DEBRA LEE WALTER
ALVIN DELINE
*EPPIE BOSMA***
*ANDREW VANBEILEN***
*TREVOR EASTER****
*GLENN LAPIER****

SEWING ROOM
THERESA BAILEY
JEAN WICKWIRE
LORNA FRANCIS
TAMMY THOMAS
KATHLEEN NEVILLE
DOREEN FROATS
HAZEL EASTER
PATRICIA McDERMOTT
VIOLET LEWIS
BETTY WALTER
DOROTHY REDDICK
JENNY DOESBURG

SHIPPING
GERALD SPICER
*TROY EASTER****
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Merry Christmas from the gang

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Ho-Ho-Ho!!! Christmas is just around the corner, look out...hope you are ready!

This past week has been one that has given the Swampview parents many moments of pride. Son number two was awarded the trophy for the first place spot in the Remembrance Day essay contest for the junior section. Sponsored by the Legion, this annual event helps the young people learn about war and the aftermath and how fortunate they are. He got some money as well and we are proud of his achievement.

Not to be outdone, son number one grabbed a second place in the intermediate black and white poster contest. A certificate and some money are his as well, and we are beaming with pride again.

Son number two was in his school concert and we enjoyed this performance a week ago. This week, it was son number ones' turn as a member of the school band, he was part of the Seaway High annual Christmas musical evening. He plays well and we were proud to see him there among the musicians. This was a fun hour and certainly got us all in the festive mood.

The weekend was busy as usual. Friday evening the gang from work gathered to celebrate the season. Munchies at a co-workers were tastey and yes, the shrimp were delectable, thanks, and then some fun at a local haunt wound up a good time for all. Karoon of the Rainbow Room was in rare form as was her other half, who did an excellent job of helping one of the performers for the evening get through a number. Sure, it was a tough job, JC, but somebody had to do it, right? Great fun and we have not laughed so much in ages!!!

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Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

True meaning of Christmas

This past week as Christmas Day fast approaches, the real meaning of the season hit the Editor smack dab in the face.

Christmas is many things to many people.

The traditions we each follow and observe make this a special season, but where is the true Christmas hiding?

We all look forward to time spent with loved ones and enjoy the abundance that is ours. We all want to remember to be thankful for the blessings that are ours to enjoy.

There is sharing and caring and time for quiet moments that become the memories we cherish later.

There are carols and there is the Christmas story, told by youngsters in church pageants.

There are Bible stories about the first Christmas celebration, in a manger, long ago and far away. We all know about the shepherds and the wisemen and why the Christ Child was born in stable. We delight when our children play the roles and bring the ancient story to life for us once again. The star shining above, leading the way to the babe in swadling clothes makes us feel closer to the meaning of this season. We are glad in our hearts that the event is still honoured world wide.

We all waited with anxiety for the fellow in the red suit trimmed in white fur. We stood in line waiting our turn to sit on his knee and tell him what we wanted to find under our tree on Christmas morning. We were afraid and yet wanted the opportunity to actually talk to him, face to face. We learned about the elves that make the toys, the reindeer who fly and the chimney shuttles each Christmas Eve. We all left snacks and treats for Santa and the reindeer...all checked for hoof prints on the roof, and could not wait to see if the items on our lists were there for us under the boughs of our Christmas tree.

Our parents and indeed we, as we become parents attempted to play down the commercial side of the season. Teaching our children the real meaning of the season, the giving part. We explain that it is always better to give than to receive, although we all like to get things. The importance of sharing our bounty with those less fortunate is becoming a message more and more of us try to get across to the next generation.

Giving to the food banks, to the Christmas Exchange and the like, make the season more special for everyone.

Late last week an elderly gentleman came to the Editor and gave a substantial amount of money asking nothing in return except that the money be given to a needy person to brighten their Christmas. No one was to ever know where the money came from, and he wanted no thanks...much like the Baby and Santa!?

It gave me a warm feeling inside to know that people do care about others. It is great to realize that there is a spark that ignites within us all, to do what we can to help our fellowman.

The money was given where it will benefit someone who might not have had a Christmas celebration. A bit of cheer on what could have been an otherwise dismal day will bring the true meaning of Christmas to someone.A very special thing to do.

Placing some money in the Christmas Exchange jar gave the same type of feeling. It was not a large amount, but if we each give a little, it will soon become a lot.

Purchasing a bulb on the friendship tree in Cardinal or taking an angel from the tree in Morrisburg, all these help someone less fortunate at this time when most of us feel good. The joy of the season can be a wonderful thing, and it can also be devastating. Spending Christmas alone, without food or even a place to call home, with no one to care, to share anything with, this day can be one of the worst instead of the best days in the year. Any small thing that any of us can do to brighten the day for those who are not as lucky as ourselves is appreciated and will give us a lift that adds to our celebration.

It truly feels like Christmas when we can do something to make another happy.

What have you done this Christmas? Who have you helped to become happier this year?

Have a good, safe and happy Christmas.

S.L.J.

Casco receives excellence awards

National Sales Manager of Food Products, Ron Clark, P. Eng., of Casco's Etobicoke plant, stopped off briefly at Cardinal to offer his congratulations for their contribution to the recently received award from Cadbury Beverages, Inc. The Valued Partner Award was one that the local industry was extremely proud of, as two of the three products considered in the award, are produced at Cardinal. Casco Inc., received a rating of 95% + in the comparison between all sweetener companies in North America affiliated with Cadbury Beverages, and was the only such company to receive the award in 1991.

One Year Later

Casco continues to rack up service awards of excellence, and in 1992 won the Ministry of Transportation award for Fleet of the Year, reflecting on the high quality trucking service that the local industry offers it's customers. Congratulations.

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

Matilda Council moved to agree in principle with the proposal of the United Church and the Trustees of Dundela and Hope Farm to have the Church designated as a Heritage Structure. The decision came after presentations by **Bill Bradley,** director of Hope Farm, Reverend **Allan Tysick,** and Trustee **Doreen Empey.**

Celebration 88 awards were given to the following students from Benson Public School in Cardinal: **Robin Harrison, Robin Merkley, Jeanna Wallace, Joe Barnhardt, Nathan Cassie, Jenny Hutt, Tina Saunders, Kendra Sherman, Jason Colligan, Sonya Huneault, Shawna Smail, Jimmie Pakeman, Lester Deschamps, Danielle Read, Brooke O'Brien, Lisa Burgess, Jason Adams, Jennifer Adams** and **Amy Arnott.**

The Dundas Federation of Agriculture held an information meeting with hydrogeologist **Jacques Sauriol** and Ministry of the Environment representative **Rick Eamon.**

An accident involving a snow plow and car was reported. **Graham Van Allen** age 59 of Morrisburg was driving the snow plow for the village when he backed into a car driven by **Helen Lane,** 82 of Lakeview Apartments. No serious injuries were sustained.

Queen's Park M.P.P. **Noble Villeneuve,** criticized Ontario's Liberal Government for ignoring Eastern Ontario. An economic outlook conference held by the Liberals showed no new programs for eastern Ontario.

The bridge winners for the week were, **Ruth Fetterly, Joyce Barclay, Helen Bouck** and **Garnet Empey.**

The Seaway High School Girls' Volleyball team became Champs. The team included, **Margaret**

Please turn to page 13

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0, clearly marking your correspondence as a Letter to the Editor.

Dear Santa



Peter Hessel

Santa Claus, Esq.,
North Pole, Canada,
HOH OHO

Dear Santa,

How are things up there at the North Pole? I'm not exactly sure whether your home is in the old NorthWest Territories, in the new Territory or Nunavut, or in international (frozen) waters. Either way, I'm sure that you, Mrs. Claus and the Elves will be burning midnight oil these days, because you must be as busy as ever.

I hope you're not too busy to look at my wish list, though. This Christmas I don't want any material things. Nothing that might eventually end up on our garage sale table. Elizabeth usually sees to it that I have some clothes to wear, and the kids might get me books I want. There's no need for you to stand in line at Eaton's or W.H. Smith's.

Instead, you would make me very happy if you could work a few international, national and local miracles for me. If you won't manage them all by Christmas Day, I'll understand. Some of them can wait till January. Here they are:

1. Peace on earth. For a stout fellow who can climb down every single chimney in the world on the same night, it should be easy to accomplish this. I'd like you to collect all firearms, ammunition and other lethal weapons in all countries and melt them down. This should include everything from fighter aircraft, nuclear submarines, Scud missiles, tanks, howitzers and assault rifles right down to shotguns and revolvers. Get rid of them all. And then plant the spirit of love into the hearts of people everywhere on this planet. Once and for all.

2. Feed the hungry. Maybe the Elves will have to work overtime for this one. Please, put your computers to work and figure out a way of distributing the world's food resources. Get rid of starvation in Africa and of grain surpluses in North America.

There is plenty of food to nourish us all. It just has to be grown in the right places and shipped to the right places. It's only a transportation and money problem. You have the magic sleigh: put it to work! Please!

Fill the cupboards of the poor in our own country with wholesome food, the shelves of Russian and Ukrainian supermarkets with merchandise (and don't forget to fill them up again when they're empty). Then plant the spirit of sharing into the hearts of people everywhere. Once and for all.

3. Wipe out ignorance. This may prove to be the most difficult of your tasks. But a chap who can steer a sleigh pulled by reindeer through the sky should have the power to do it. I trust you to teach everyone to read and write. In other words, get rid of illiteracy.

But there is another form of ignorance that takes its toll among the human race. Please, Santa, open people's minds to the humanity of others. Take away their hatred of those they call their enemies,their fear of those they call foreigners, their bigotry against those they perceive as different, and their discrimination against those they simply dislike. Make all mankind see the light. Once and for all.

4. Pave the 5th Line between Robertson's Corners and the Stewartville bridge. I don't care very much about the old Tempo anymore. It's as battered now as it'll ever get. But what with the dust and the gravel flying up and the ruts and the holes in the road, our new van is taking an awful beating.

So Santa, when you've accomplished the first three tasks - and only then - will you please do me that one personal little favour? What's a little bit of gravel and tar for a fellow who moves mountains of gifts year after year? And please, Santa, keep the pavement in good repair! Once and for all.

I'd be ever so much obliged if you, Mrs. Claus and the Elves would work all these miracles ASAP. Because if you won't, who will? Merry Christmas to you all!

Sincerely yours,
Peter

the bottom line

KEVIN COSTNER WILL STAR as the legendary Western lawman Wyatt Earp. The film will be produced by his company along with Toronto based, Paragon Entertainment. Filming will begin in May. The idea is fresh and the words new, there may even be two movies in this script, it is yet to be read and decided.

* * *

SMOKING WILL BE BANNED IN THE Skydome beginning January 1, 1993. The only exceptions will be the stadium's restaurants, lounges and bars. The tough Toronto bylaws made it too tough to designate any part of the stadium as a smoking area. The new tough anti-smoking bylaws that go into effect as of the new year, prohibit smoking in all Toronto workplaces, recreation centres, arenas, shopping malls and theatres. Again, exceptions are fully enclosed ventilated to the outside, designated spaces.

* * *

WENDAL CLARK OF THE TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS ended a 16 game drought and scored in the teams game with Ottawa. Speaking of the Senators, they have taken Stompin Tom Connors' song about Hockey Night in Canada and called it their own. The tune, the Hockey Song is sweeping all the arenas and its popularity is growing. Capital records is pleased and will press an additional 3000 copies of the record to be sold across North America.

* * *

MARK GOODSON PASSED AWAY at the age of 77. Turning his curiosity into a television institution, Goodson devised and produced dozens of game shows during a career that lasted more than a half century. Along with his partner Bill Todman, Goodson had such titles as What's My Line? To Tell the Truth, The Price is Right, Family Feud, I've Got a Secret and The Match Game. Since in any given week, there is one of his shows on the tube, he was able to amass a fortune of several hundred millions. He won an Emmy for lifetime achievement and was just inducted into the Hall of Fame of the Academy of Arts and Sciences.

* * *

CANADA, UNITED STATES AND MEXICO signed a Free Trade agreement that is still being talked about with distaste. The signing does not make it law. It must yet be passed in all three countries and the US congress has almost stated that they will not pass it. Seeking ratification, this agreement will not pass in Canada either, if Ontario has a loud enough say. There remain numerous concerns yet to be addressed on the issue.

* * *

TWO-TIME OLYMPIC CHAMPION Wolfgang Hoppe of Germany ended American Brian Shimers' season opening three race victory streak today by the narrowest of recorded margins in a World Cup fourman bobsled race. Hoppe had a two-run time of one minute 57.29 seconds. Shimer's sled opened with a run of 58.52 seconds and followed with the fastest second-run time of 58.78, while the Germans had a second run time of 58.79.

* * *

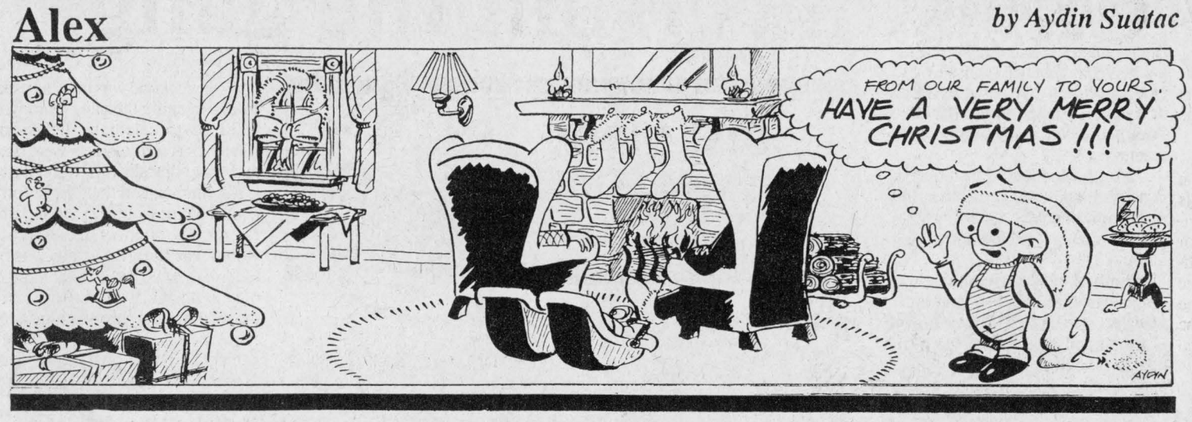
AND I HEARD HIM exclaim er' he drove out of sight, MERRY CHRISTMAS to all and to all a good-night!

* * *

THIS WEEK`S BOTTOM LINE:"Never give a loved one a gift that suggests they need improvement."

Alex

by Aydin Suatac



Have a fire safe holiday

Every holiday season, many people suffer burn injuries or die as a result of carelessness. Trees, lights, ornaments and fireplaces produce extra hazards in our homes at a time when the busy season may distract us from good fire safety practices. We want you to enjoy a safe holiday season, so your local fire department is offering the following advice:

-Always make sure you buy a freshly cut tree. Shedding needles are a sign of a dry tree and may create a serious hazard. Fresh needles won't break when bent. Once the tree is home, keep it outside until you can decorate it. Make sure the butt of the tree is kept in a snow bank or in water until you bring it indoors. When you are ready to decorate it, cut two or three inches off the base diagonally and place it in a sturdy tree stand. Make sure the tree stand has a good reservoir and keep it filled with water until you take the tree down.

-Place your tree away from any heat source and out of the exit ways. Discard all lighting sets that are frayed or damaged. Keep electrical bulbs away from curtains or combustible materials and never use candles on or near a tree. Keep all Christmas presents away from electrical bulbs.

-No more than three sets of lights should be used on an extension cord. Overloading cords can start a fire. Keep connections away from the water base and make sure that all extension cords are CSA (Canadian Standards Association) approved.

-Use weatherproof OUTDOOR lights and cords for exterior decorations. These sets are not intended for prolonged exposure, so take them down as soon as the season is over.

-Unplug all lights before leaving the house or going to sleep. Keep children and pets away from candles, electrical cords and fireplaces. Make sure that your children are aware of the potential dangers of the Christmas tree.

-Dry trees can burn like a torch and spread the fire quickly. Remove them as soon as large amounts of needles fall. Never burn trees, decorations or wrapping paper in your fireplace. Wrappings and evergreens burn rapidly at high heat, throwing sparks which can set the roof on fire.

George Mallett
Cardinal Fire Department
657-3260

Be Part of the "WINNER'S CIRCLE"!
The War Amputations of Canada



Courtesy Photo.

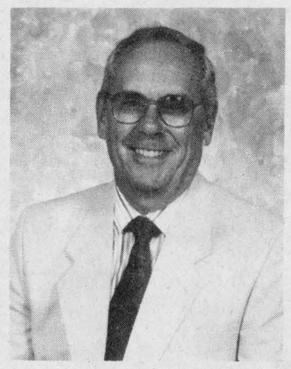
Christmas 1913 Style

Bob Martin brought in this snap of a Christmas celebrated in his home in 1913. A close look reveals that the decorations seem to be whatever was at hand...a drum, hockey sticks and some other items not usually associated with Christmas tree decoration. A great keepsake, and fun to see, thanks Bob!

View from the Point

From Heaven with love

with Guy de Puyjalon



Has it really been twenty centuries since His star filled the heavens with the light of His promise? Two thousand years since He left us His peace and returned to His Father's house? And is it as far from there to Iroquois as it was to Bethlehem of Judah?

That distance is measured in terms of a love that neither century nor light-year can gauge. For some, yesterday's darkness has become the holiest of nights; yet for too many, the memory is as faint as the flickering of a star so remote as to raise a doubt the miracle ever occurred.

In our comfortable homes on Christmas night the mystery will haunt our souls with its message of hope, awakening us to a search for the real meaning of Bethlehem. If only for a moment, He will seem very near. In those places where we will gather to pray, veiled from ear and sight by the rites and ceremonials He will stand quietly beside each soul waiting to be invited in. Offering peace.

What has humanity done with the peace He left us?

Beyond our view this very same night writhe oppression, death, drought and starvation, disease and desperation, greed and rapacity, solitude and abandonment.

Yet even in the depths of chaos the ancient star beckons. We share our joy with those who have none, our prayers with those whose souls are barren, our hope with those from whom hope has been stolen.

Christmas IS hope, sent from Heaven with love.

CONTINUED

Just livin'

Cont'd. from editorial page

Saturday there was some shopping to accomplish to tie up loose ends ready for Christmas. Then , it was time for Santa and one of his elves to spring into action as they were scheduled to be at the S and F store in town for a couple of hours taking pictures of youngsters and offering their folks coffee and a sweet treat. All got done in style, thanks. The fat guy in the red suit still appeals to children of all ages. Some folks who had not sat on Santa's knee for some years enjoyed the memories.

Saturday evening the writer was worried that the flu bug was revisiting and choosing her body as host this time! Son number one recovered from his bout with this twenty-four hour sickness, even though he was a bit touchy about it, he is better in time for Christmas. Anyway the editor felt that she was coming down with it and so instead of going out, wrapping gifts or doing something worthwhile, she flaked out on the couch instead.

Son number one went babysitting for a neighbour and number two went to a Christmas party...they sure are growing up fast!

Before falling asleep on the sofa, the editor and the big guy played "tree fairies" and got a Christmas tree for the folks around the corner. They seemed to be having a problem getting one and so we pitched in and lent a hand. It is up and decked out in finery as this goes to press.

Some pretty nice cards have been received, many from far away and with notes inside. Hearing from friends and relatives at this time of year certainly make it wonderfully special. A cousin in the nations' capital has a present early, a new daughter will be the best present ever for them! Best chums from out west actually wrote words to us, history was made!!! Great to hear from them for sure!

Thank you notes are always more than welcome and if someone enjoys reading this foolishness, it makes it all worthwhile.We try our best each week, and if we come up short, it is not for lack of effort!!

The rain came and the snow left. We anticipate more each day, but the snowmobile will not get any use yet!!

Three around the ranch are taking things easy this week. One of us has to work until noon on Christmas Eve...son number one will earn some extra money sitting for a neighbour lady two days this week, and give the father-sitter a break in the week. The advent calendars are being checked closely now that there are so few days left.

Sunday saw the sons take part in the annual Sunday school presentation and they also have the youngsters take an active role in the service proper. They did well, and dad taped it so they can see how they looked and sounded.

A niece and God Daughter celebrated her first communion and it was a special time for the old Editor to share it with her.

A very nice Christmas open house was attended again this weekend. Great to see folks at this time of year. Everyone is happy and the worries that fill each day are left at home for a brief rest.

How about that old Ed Sullivan stuff on the tube the other night? Great eh? Neither son recalls Ed and they were full of questions about the show. It used to be a ritual at our house every Sunday night, we all gathered around the tube, one of the few times we were allowed to watch it, and Ed was the centre of our world for a while. When a group like the Beatles were on, it was almost too much for some of us, but each week there was something for every age group...too bad there is not something like it on now.

The Village is a lovely light show, take a cruise through and check out the efforts made by so many. It is grand. Those folks at Johnstown, where 16 and 401 meet have themselves a Walt Disney type show with coloured lights, it is worth the drive. Morrisburg has quite a few nice displays as well, even the plaza is a sight after dark.

The season is short, so take advantage and make it a tradition to drive around and see the lights.

The evenings this week will be filled with gift wrapping, partying and preparations for Christmas. Take care, enjoy Christmas with those you love, and we'll meet again before the new year breaks.

Merry Christmas to all from the Swampview gang!

CONTINUED

Toys

Continued from page 3

brown, purple, blue and orange were joined by 56 others in a 64-crayon box with a built-in sharpener which became a "must have" for children everywhere. Only last year the neon colours came out to please the craze.

Back in 1933, in Germantown, Pa., an industrious, unemployed heating engineer, Charles Darrow kept up his spirits by recalling his family's trips to Atlantic City during the pre-Depression 1920s. Using the oil cloth on the kitchen table as a sketch pad, he mapped out the various streets in Atlantic city, coloured them with paint samples from a local store, fashioned houses and hotels from discarded mouldings gotten from the local lumber yard.

Darrow and his wife began playing the game he called Monopoly, and both enjoyed the feeling of power and acquisition they got from it, in these lean times. Playing with neighbours led them to want a game of their own and so Darrow began making the games by hand. It was not long after that the demand became so great that in 1934, he pitched his game to Parker Brothers. They found too many flaws in the game, including that it took longer than the 45 minutes they considered practical for a game and so would not produce them.

Darrow continued producing the games himself and when sales skyrocketed, Parker Brothers reconsidered and bought the rights to the game making Darrow a millionaire at 46.

In 1973, an attempt to change the names of Baltic and Mediterranean Avenues in the real Atlantic City brought such a large number of Monopoly fans out that the idea was scrapped. Monopoly is the best selling copyrighted board game in history.

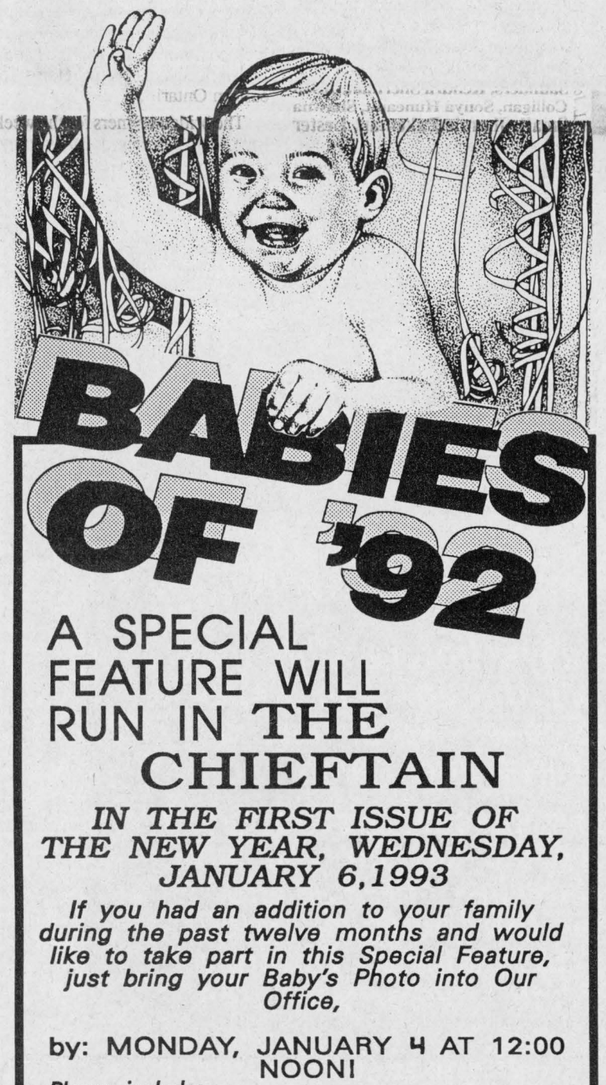
The image of an electric train circling in front of the Christmas tree is familiar to everyone. What may not be so, is that it has its roots in New York City. In 1901, Joshua Lionel Cowen, a producer of fuses, small low voltage motors and the first dry cell battery, put one of his electric motors in a model railway car.

In 1906, when houses were being wired for electricity, Cowen developed a transformer to reduce household current to a safe voltage. Now the trains didn't need to use dry cell batteries.

During the Depression, sales suffered, but Lionel sold a million Mickey Mouse handcars at one dollar each and this helped keep the company afloat.

In 1957, in response to a number of letters from girls, the company produced a train set for girls, complete with a pink locomotive, blue and yellow boxcars, a lilaca hopper and a sky blue caboose. The girls wanted a set for them, but did not care for this. It went out of production in 1959...it is a collector's item now.

What toys are popular this Christmas that will last fifty years???? Interesting that many collector items are toys. Merry Christmas everyone!



A SPECIAL FEATURE WILL RUN IN THE CHIEFTAIN

IN THE FIRST ISSUE OF THE NEW YEAR, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6,1993

If you had an addition to your family during the past twelve months and would like to take part in this Special Feature, just bring your Baby's Photo into Our Office,

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Legion winners

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

St. Cecilia's school has a load of winners and honourable mentions as far as the Legion, Branch 370 literary and poster contests are concerned. Here are, Tricia Weagant, Shana Dawley, Matt LeMay, Mr. John Wilson in behind Emily McDonell, Tricia Kaddie, Robert Annable, Seth Vanderzweep, and Amanda Arsenault. In front are, Laura Baker and Saskia Jarvis. The ladies in front were both first place winners, in Junior and Intermediate Poetry respectively.



Stampville winners

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston.

The Legion winners from Stampville received their certificates and money from Legion Member, John Wilson last week. The winners and Honourable Mentions were, Kenneth Chung (Essay first place), Adam Millard (HM) and Dinu Chande (second in Poetry), while in the back are Lindsay Shaw and Stephanie Tremblay (HMs) and Trevor Bjergso (HM) and Alex Chan (third in Black and White poster) absent was Amber Sager (second in colour poster). Congrats to all!

Kings down Cumberland

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On the 19th., the Rideau St. Lawrence Minor Atom "AA" Kings defeated Cumberland. A somewhat close game in the opening two periods, the Kings took a commanding lead in the third to hold on for the 7-4 victory.

In the open frame number 72 for the Kings, Brad Potter, carried a Philip Knapp pass into the Cumberland zone to score the first and only goal of the period. Cumberland had some choice chances to score, but Ben Knapp was hot and held the Barons at bay.

Approximately five minutes into the second, Marryl Turner scored for Cumberland. Dom Lamarche set up Turner for the tiing goal. However, off the face off, Knapp did it once again, setting up Steven Brown for the Kings go ahead goal.

With the momentum firmly behind them, the Rideau St. Lawrence squad pushed hard and one minute after Brown's goal, Nick Hall drilled one past Christian Belanger. Marty Welch picked up the assist on Hall's goal.

At 4:46 Knapp changed the Kings two point lead to a three point lead when he nailed a shot past Belanger. Deep in Cumberland territory, Brown dug the puck out of the corner, passed to Marty Welch, who placed a perfect pass to Knapp for the Kings fourth.

Less than a minute was left to play in the second and Matt Armstrong beat Knapp to cut the Kings lead by one.

In the third however, Matt Collins captured the fans attention when he flashed a beautiful shot through Belanger's legs to regain the Rideau St. Lawrence teams two point lead. Welch and Carty assisted on Collins goal.

At 9:32, unassisted, Billy Henderson added some insurance beating the Cumberland netman and giving the Kings a comfortable three point lead.

Cumberland centre Mike Cunning slipped one past Knapp halfway through the period in the hopes of keeping his team alive, but minutes after Cunning's goal, Jonathan Chambers and Henderson, set up Ryan Ballantyne for the Kings final of the night.

Turner picked up one more for the Barons with nine seconds left, but it was too little too late and the Kings held on for the seven-four victory.

On December 14th., the Minor Atom Kings were defeated by Cumberland 3-2 in an extremely rough contest.

The Kings were handed 14 minor penalties and a 5 minute major. The Barons had 10 minor penalties. Adam O'Meara and Brad Potter picked up the two goals for the Kings.

After playing the Ottawa Valley Titans Tuesday evening, the Rideau St. Lawrence team will have a five day break over the holidays, and then attend the five day Hershey Tournament in Smiths Falls.

At the halfway point the Kings are 18-5-4 for a total of 40 points and first place in the league. Congrat's Kings and good luck in the home stretch.



Seaway High Winners

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Poster Winners take time to get their pictures snapped before heading to the annual concert to end the school classes before Christmas break. Here in front is Anson Chan who was first in Senior Black and White poster, while beside Mr. Wilson is Candice Desparois (first in Senior Colour poster), Fred Liezert (third in Senior Colour poster), Ryan Johnston (second in Black and White, Intermediate poster) stand along with someone we do not know, an Honourable mention to this young lady. (sorry, the name is missing, but congrats just the same!)

Earl earns shut-out against Hostess

The Vipers and Hostess did battle on the ice last week, in the Cardinal Broomball League, and Vipers' goalie Ron Earl (W, 7-3, 1.09 GAA), who leads the league in that division, earned the shut-out, 7-0.

Vipers goals were scored by: Rick Fraser from Trevor Gill; Murray Sloan from Paul Armstrong; Trevor Gill from Ken Reid; Shawn Patrick, unassisted; Trevor Gill from Shawn Patrick; Trevor Gill from Rick Fraser; and Rick Fraser from Shawn Patrick.

The first place team, Casco Inc, chalked up yet another win, 3-2, defeating the third place Scorpion Restaurant. Stan Plume put the Scorpion on the board, assisted by Chris Bilmer,and then Casco rebounded tieing things up with a goal by Scott Gladstone, assisted by Rod Stitt.

Rob Leroux put the Scorpions ahead by one at the end of the first period, 2-1.

Period two belonged to Casco Inc., as scoring leader Ken Murphy put another by Scorpion goaltender Dave Hehir (L, 3-4, 3:14 GAA), assisted by Greg Workman.

Greg Workman slid the game winner by the Scorpions net, with a little help from Todd Des Champs.

Darren Stitt(W, 9-1, 1.36 GAA) was in net for Casco Inc., and currently holds the number two spot in league goaltending.



IPS award winners

Comrade John Wilson was at Iroquois Public late last week to present the students who won in the annual Legion sponsored contests, for Remembrance Day, with their rewards. Beside Mr. Wilson, Jeremy Johnston proudly holds his trophy for coming first in the literary prose. Tony Markell, Derek Swank and Gregory Cooper stand while, Emily Millard, Sarah Charbot and Angela Felker kneel. Well done everyone! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Iroquois and District
Community Calendar

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Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois: Christmas Eve Service 7 p.m., Christmas Day 11 a.m.

Christmas Exchange needs your help. Please place contributions in jars and bins located in your community.

Do you belong to a group or organization who would like to use a store window to promote an upcoming event or generate some outside interest, we would be glad to assist you, no charge. The space is available on a 1st come basis for one, two, three or four week intervals. Some guidelines apply. Contact Jim Mustard, at Mustard's Variety if interested.

"Living with Cancer". Informal group discussions for patients, families & friends. Meets 2nd Tues. of every month at 7:30 p.m., Williamsburg Seniors Building meeting rm. For info call: Reina DeJong 652-4588; BettyAnne Foley 535-2574; Janice Buter 535-2389; Janet Clapp 774-3565.

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Villeneuve...hot!!

Pictured above Dennis Villeneuve in net for the Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions, makes a big save in the opening minutes of the second period. The Lions scored seven goals in the third period to end up with a nine two victory over the fourth place Kemptville 73's. *Chieftian photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Seaway wins Zone 1B

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Seaway District High School curling rink of skip Jon Ball, 3rd Jeff Casselman, 2nd Josh Adams and lead Spencer Cooper came up against the best schoolboy curling teams in the area, and won in the final against Brockville Collegiate, 10-5.

This past weekend, the Morrisburg Curling Club played host to the Gore Mutual Insurance Schoolboy Curling Championships, with rinks coming from Brockville Collegiate, South Grenville District High School, Seaway, North Dundas District High School, St. Joseph's and Glengarry Secondary Schools.

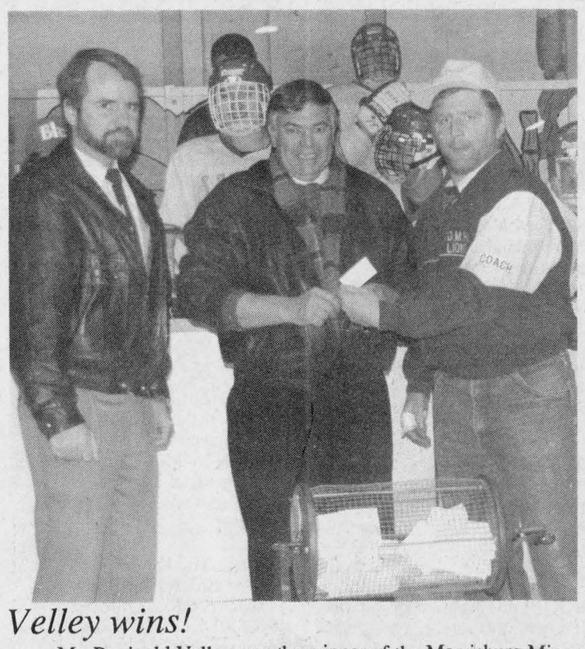
Having won the Zone 1B playdown, the winning Seaway rink coached by Karen Jones, will play against the Zone 1A winner, for the right to go to the Zone 1 regional championship, to be held in Norwood, February 6th. From there the winner of this match has won a berth to the provincials, to be held in Guelph, on the February 18, 19 and 20th weekend.

In Draw 1, Seaway beat North Dundas, 9-3, and went on to take South Grenville, 9-6, in the second draw. Draw 3 saw the local rink defeat Brockville, 9-7, and South Grenville went on to defeat North Dundas, 6-5 in the fourth.

In the fifth draw, Brockville ousted South Grenville, 6-4, to make the final round against Seaway.

Seaway went on to take the championship game, 10-5, defeating the rink skipped by Dave Coggan of BCI.

Congratulations Seaway!



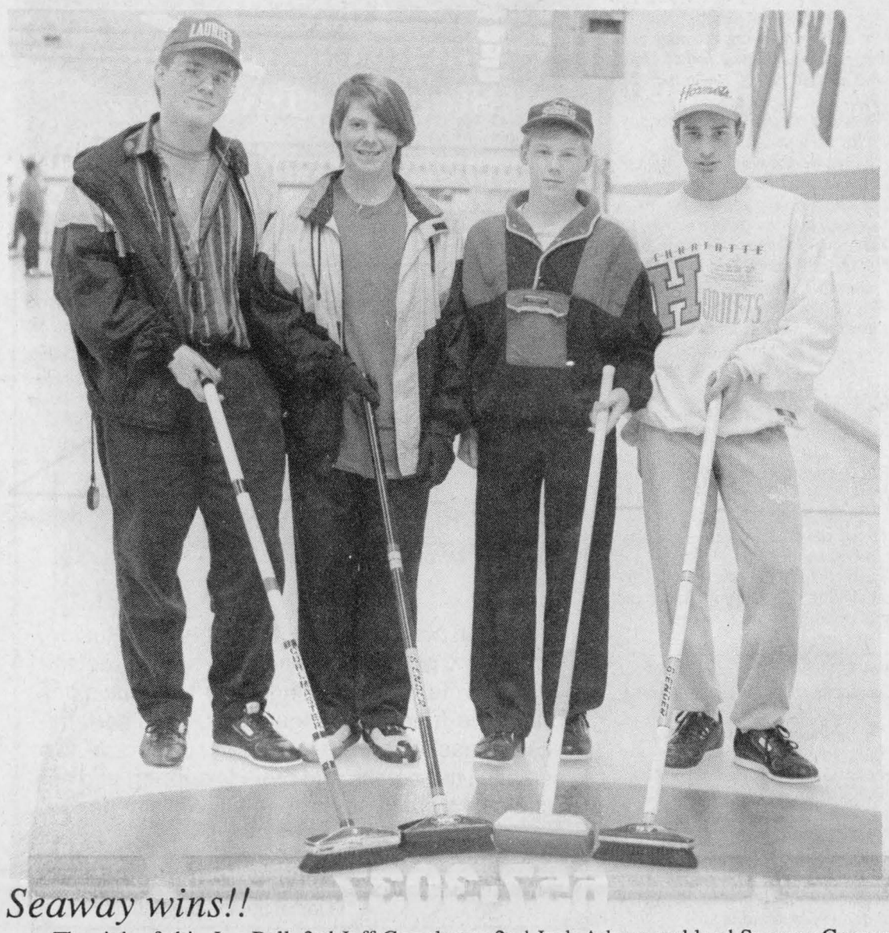
Velley wins!

Mr. Reginald Velley was the winner of the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association's $500 Calendar draw last Friday night. M.P.P. Noble Villeneuve picked the winning ticket between the first and second period of the Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions hockey game last week. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



South Grenville rink

The rink representing South Grenville High, curled some impressive matches over the weekend in Morrisburg, winning two and losing two. The team of 2nd Tim McClelland, lead Dan Cook, skip Joe McClelland and 3rd Trevor Jenkinson, made it to the fifth draw, where they were defeated by Brockville. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*



Seaway wins!!

The rink of skip Jon Ball, 3rd Jeff Casselman, 2nd Josh Adams and lead Spencer Cooper played a great Schoolboys Championship, held last weekend in Morrisburg, winning all their matches and taking Brockville Collegiate in the final for the Zone 1B title, 10-5. The Seaway rink now progresses to the Zone 1 Championship (between Seaway and winner of Zone 1A), of which the winner will advance to the provincials. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Lions on roll!

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The team is injury free. The three forward lines are scoring goals. The defense has been solid and the Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions sit on top of the St. Lawrence league with 36 points.

"All in all, I am quite pleased," said the Lions Coach Doug Casselman. "We have been getting good solid goaltending from both our netman and the boys have been putting the puck in the net."

But Doug was a bit cautious forcasting another Division title. "Char Lan has 28 points, Winchester has 26 and Kemptville has 24. We want to go all the way again this year, but in Jr. "B" hockey things can change pretty quick. All the top four teams can win games and we aren't taking anything for granted."

With their first goal of the season accomplished, making the boxing day tournament, the Lions will meet Vanier in their first game. Last year the team pulled out an easy victory over the Vanier squad, but Vanier was not at full strength last year.

"If I remember correctly, they had something like eight players out of the line up last year. We are expecting a tough match this year and if the boys don't eat too much turkey Christmas day, we should have a chance," joked Casselman.

The tournament games differ from regular season games. The first two periods are strait time as opposed to stop time and this can make a significant difference in the outcome of the game.

Last weekend the Lions pulled out two wins, one over Kemptville Friday night, and one over Alexandria Sunday night.

At home against Kemptville, the Lions scored the first of the night at 17:53 when Rob Domanko blasted one past Dom Cuglietta. Craig Villeneuve and Martin Pancirov picked up the assists.

The first period ended in a tie when Stephan Boucher beat Dennis Villeneuve halfway through the opening frame, but in the second the Lions took the lead once again on a goal from Andrew McEwan.

Heading into the third one up, the Lions quickly finished off the 73's scoring seven times. Kemptville managed to put one more past Villeneuve to end the game 9-3 in favor of the Lions.

Rob Casselman scored twice in the third, while Mike McAllister, Jonothan Hunter, Shawn Hummell, Rob Domanko and Derreck Holmes each added singles.

In Alexandria Sunday evening the Lions fought a tough battle in the first period with Jeff Hopkins keeping his team in the game. In the second however, the tide changed as the Lions went to the Glens net four times.

Adding six more goals in the third period, the Lions ended up with a 11-3 victory over Alexandria.

Yvon Besner scored two as did Mike McAllister and Rob Casselman. Andrew McEwan picked up a single as did Rob Domanko, Geoff Hare, Tim Casselman and Martin Pancirov.

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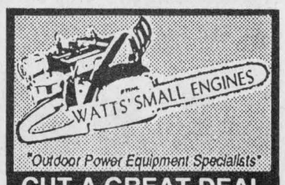

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Notices

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All claims against the Estate of the late **LUELLA GILSON,** of the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, who died on the 22nd day of August, 1992 must be filed with the undersigned representatives on or before the 11th day of January, 1993, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Executor then shall have notice.
DATED: at Morrisburg, Ontario this 14th day of December, 1992.
Klaas Grootjans
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BY:
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Christmas Greetings

To all my family, my neighbours and friends, and to the community at large
I wish you all a blessed Christmas and a new year filled with happiness and joy.
That's my prayer for all of you.
Joan Zandbergen
D22-1tp

Seasons Greetings To All
Darla and Rob Bowman
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To all our relatives, friends and neighbours
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With many very special thoughts,
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To hope that He who taught us
How to live and how to pray
Will bless you at this season and
most graciously impart
The joys that only He can give,
His peace unto your heart.
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
Love and best wishes always
Sue and Len Roberts
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I face an empty chair,
But sometimes in silence
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My companion for so many years
No longer here with me,
And yet in some mysterious way
He keeps me company.
Sadly missed, always remembered, wife Florence
D22-1tp

WYLIE - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Dora, who passed away December 27, 1990.
There is a gift in life we cannot buy,
That's very rare and true;
It's the gift of a wonderful mother,
Like the one I had in you.
The many things you did for me,
In your kind and loving way,
You gave me years of happiness,
No one can take away.
The road of life mapped out for you,
Was not an easy one;
But on you walked, not looking back,
And said "thy will be done;"
You worked so hard all through the years,
With just one thought in mind;
Not of yourself, but of those you loved,
But you were just too kind;
Nothing could be more beautiful,
Than the memories I have of you;
To me you were someone special,
God must have thought so too.
Sadly missed and loved by daughter Deltra, son-in-law Stan, and grandchildren
D22-1tp

WYLIE - In loving memory of our dear mother, Dora Wylie, who passed away December 27, 1990.
When family ties are broken
And a loved one has to pari;
It leaves a wound that never heals,
And also broken hearts.
Your end was very sudden,
It made us weep and cry;
And the saddest part of all,
We never said good bye.
Sadly missed by your sons and daughters and families.
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FROM THE FRONT

Destreaming

market once they graduate, they will be disadvantaged."

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As one teacher explains, "We are not all created equal, our environment dictates to some degree what we will be and who we are...our basic, genetic makeup is something no one can alter."

Presently, students are streamed into levels of education where they can and do succeed. "We all want our children to succeed and through the various levels of education, each student was able to achieve some measure of success.Self esteem was thrust into focus and each student was able to see their own built up and encouraged."

One staff member who has taught Basic level students for some years now, sees the "destreaming" as a harmful and regressive step for these people. "There are differences out there and when they leave school, we cannot attmept to change the root of all these differences. They (basic class students) have been placed well and most do succeed, what will happen to them in the fall?"

"All the teachers agree, they are attempting to cope with the issue, and will endeavour to do the very best job possible when fall arrives." They are worried though, there are no materials available to work from, no texts, no curriculum guidelines to follow,why there are no benchmarks in place to teach to even and no one seems to be worried!

According to Principal Doug Murray, while the "destreaming" process dictates that all students will be taught at the same level, somewhere between the present Advanced and General levels, it will be necessary to ensure that those who would have gone into Advanced level classes have to prepare for OAC (grade 13) classes and so much of the curriculum will be geared to their level, there is no choice. He continues by telling us, "At Seaway, students will FAIL, under the "destreaming" ideal, they could have to repeat the entire grade 9 years' work. They will be able to fail, all or part of the year's workload. At Seaway, if they do not pass courses, they will repeat."

The concensus among the staff is that by "destreaming"the Minister is taking away from the students a year of their lives. They see the advanced students as being held back, "They will be used by the Minister to help those having difficulty (Co-operative learning) they will share responsibility with teachers, (fair???) those who would be general level students now will be asked to work harder."

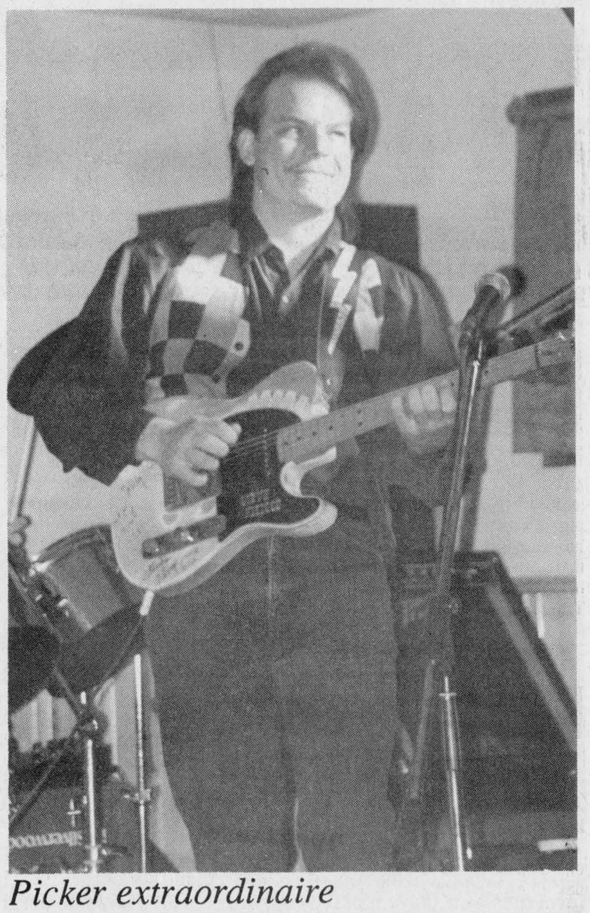
There will be a problem in that material will not be covered and students will actually pass without all the necessary areas covered. "Bringing weaker students to a higher level will take more time and thus the entire curriculum will not be covered." (Co-operative learning is a slower process)

The Transition Committee at Seaway is working hard and the staff will be set in the fall to implement the new "destreaming" idea. "Everyone is caught in compliance and so we will be as ready as we can in the fall." Mr. Murray explains that the staff at Seaway has set out some guidelines and have ideas they want to use, like physical education every day for all students, an integration of Math and English, and more.He sees parents being involved more and more in the education of their children if they are to succeed.

The teachers have gone through the gamit of feelings on the issue, from disbelief, to anger, to a depressed recognition and finally now have arrived at a "let's go. It is time to move on ideal."We are not totally helpless in this, we are getting on track and will be as prepared as possible in the fall."

Parents who have concerns, those who want their children to move forward when they are ready, will see them stagnated at times due to the slower learnerrs there will be less challenges presented to the top students, interest will wain at the top and bottom ends of the scenerio...No one can do anything about this issue but the Minister, Tony Silipo. Thus all letters should be addressed to him at Queens' Park, Toronto. "No one needs to feel intimidated, just write and let him know how you feel on the issue.."

Now is the time to be heard on this, if you have a child coming into the High School system, you best become informed on this before it is too late.



Picker extraordinaire

Few can compare to Steve Piticco, whom the creme de la creme of Canadian country musicians consider to be the best in the land, from sea to shining sea. Steve and South Mountain performed at the Country Hideaway, in Cardinal, a few weeks ago, to a packed house who definitely appreciated this two time instrumentalist of the year with the magic hands who could bring such beautiful music from his Telecaster.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Collectibles bring years of joy

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

An easy and fun way to evoke the spirit of the season is to start a collection of Christmas collectibles. There are so many to choose from these days, including everything from vintage decorations, their reproductions to original, limited edition works by contemporary artists.

The best antiques are rare and accessible only by those who can afford them, there are many affordable to all, that can be found at antique shops, auction sales, flea markets and even garage sales.

If you are interested in collecting, it is important to keep your eyes peeled. Collecting decorations will necessitate that you recall what was in vogue when you were small, what your parents and grandparents remember about their trees and the ornaments they put on their trees.

Certainly, some of the most exquisite Christmas collectibles are from the Victorian era, when most of the Christmas decorations we know today originated.

In addition to the 19th and 20th century ornaments like the Dresdens and the Kugels, the ones made from cotton batting, scrap and wax, other kinds of antiques are popular now as well. Candy boxes, stockings, puzzles, games, toys and figural lights are worth grabbing.

Antiques are not the only option open to collectors. There are a number of reproductions in the marketplace, that are tough to tell from the original and a fraction of the cost.

There are numerous mailorder places that offer limited edition ornaments, which are numbered and sold as collectibles today, for a profit tomorrow.These will be the collectible items for the generations to come.

Have fun and create a legacy for your children at the same time.

You could be a star on stage at the Hideaway

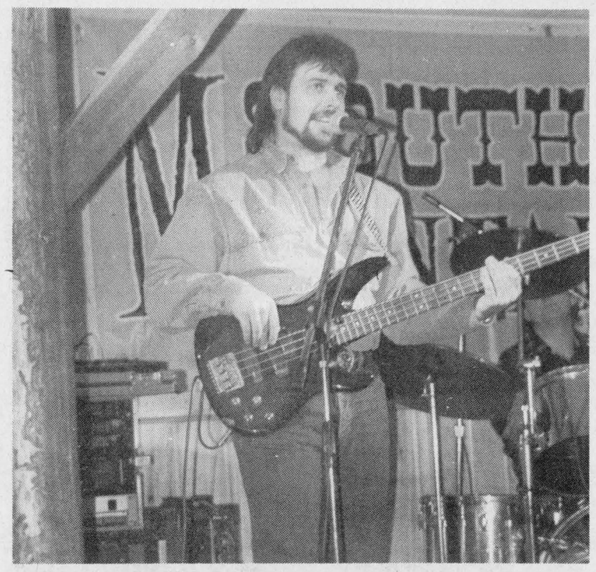
by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Country Hideaway, in Cardinal, is proud to announce that recording star Todd Nolan along with Rick Daoust will be hosting an Amateur Jam Session Night, each Wednesday night throughout the month of January. Shed some of the winter blues and get in the yee-haw spirit!

Remember your star of the minute performance with a unique souvenir, as Todd and Rick will record participants along with the band.

Throughout the evening, Todd and Rick will be playing some on their own, to fill in the gaps and carry out the evening. The ritual daytime Saturday afternoon matinee has gone nightime, prime time, and the Hideaway is hoping that a lot of area musicians and would-be crooners and pickers will come on out and have some fun!! And as a debut performer, you couldn't have hand-picked better company to be in.

The Amateur Jam Sessions start January 6th, from 8 pm. until midnight, and continue each Wednesday night during January.



On stage in Cardinal

Todd Nolan, lead singer and bass player of South Mountain fame, was recently on stage at the Country Hideaway. A full house came to see this ultra-popular Canadian country group. Come on out Wednesday nights during January and join Todd, and Rick Daoust, for the Amateur Jam Sessions. It promises to be a lot of fun!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Planning a vacation in your own back yard

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Christmas is rapidly approaching and, although the ground is bleak and brown at the time of this writing, no doubt it will soon be covered by our annual mantle of snow. At this time of year, most of us look forward to the coming of winter; Christmas certainly wouldn't be the same without the steaming breath and ice covered mittens that even a short endeavour in the outdoors produces at this time of year.

And yet, by the time the New Year's celebrations have been put away, most of us start gazing across the wide, cold expanse of January, February and March and begin to wish for the warm April rains that are the harbinger of spring. For, shortly after that, is summer; the lazy, hazy days of youth and song, remembered imperfectly and longed for in retrospect.

Summer, of course, is when most of us take our vacation from the workaday world; the season which seems to ease the tensions with its warmth and endless days allows us to ease ourselves even further as we journey to new and exciting places, go to the cottage or just stay home and relax over bar-b-ques and cold libations.

Oh sure, there are some people whose idea of a good time is hurtling down the side of a snow-shouldered mountain attached only to a couple of slices of long wood, but most of the winter vacationers choose to find their summer early, and head for places as close to the equator as they can afford or endure. But for those of us, traditionalists all, who take our vacations in the good old summer time, now, in the cold, dark days that lie ahead, is the time to begin to plan for an adventure of a lifetime.

Most adventures, people think, should be in far-off places and filled with a combination of colourful characters, sounds and shades. There should be the appropriate background music and at least an outside chance of seeing Humphrey Bogart or Sidney Greenstreet lurking in the shadows. (Talk about giving away one's age!)

Well, while that may be true to a point, many people have discovered adventure in their own back yards; figuratively speaking. One such person in Ian Bowering, who has recently issued a book edited by him entitled, 'Bowering's Guide to Eastern Ontario'.

Compiled by the Tri-County Writers' Guild, Eileen Cunningham, Glenda Eden, Patricia H. MacKenna, Emily Madsen and Rosemary Rutley, the book offers the reader seven different voyages of discovery throughout the beautiful and historic Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties. Designed to delight the whole family for a few hours on the week-end or offer an adventure spanning a couple of days, each hour of exploration will introduce the traveller to both the historical and physical delights of the tri-county area. No dry history text, the book is a guide of where to go and what to see, offering a smattering of the history of those who have preceded

Please turn to page 14

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Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

Applications will now be accepted for Matilda Citizen of the Year
If you know someone who is always ready to lend a hand, who is the type of person you feel represents what Matilda Township means to you...enter their name!!!!
Applications due by Jan. 4/93 at the Clerk's Office

Applications are now being accepted for a MATILDA CARNIVAL QUEEN to be chosen on January 9, 1993 at the Matilda Community Hall
All applications must be submitted by Jan. 3/93 to the Clerk's Office 652-4403 or Cindy Peters 652-2482.
Contestants must be 16 years of age or older, and a resident of Matilda Township.
Prize donations accepted, but sponsorship of contestants not accepted.
Photos for the papers will be taked on Monday, Jan. 4/93 at the high school

SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST
Judging between Jan. 4 and 9/93
Phone Clerk's office when sculpture is ready.

Anyone, young or old, interested in participating in
AMATEUR NIGHT
to be held on Tues., Jan. 12/93 please notify Cindy Peters 652-2482 prior to Jan. 6/93

WANTED!!!!
Volunteers are greatly needed by the MATILDA RECREATION COMMITTEE!!!
Anyone interested in being a volunteer, or in becoming a member of the committee, please contact the Clerk's office or any Recreation member.

ASTAR© is capturing the attention of children!



The War Amputations of Canada's friendly robot from planet DANGER appears on television with a warning for youngsters: "Yours is a dangerous world, so PLAYSAFE."
Josee, a member of the Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program, is one good reason why The War Amps must reach the very young with the PLAYSAFE message. A month before Josee's fourth birthday, the blades of a lawn mower severed her left leg.
ASTAR appeals to children who are too young to know the consequences of playing in dangerous places.
Josee joins **ASTAR** as a "safety ambassador" to warn all children to PLAYSAFE.

The War Amputations of Canada, 2827 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ontario K1V 0C4
The War Amputations of Canada is a registered charitable organization operated by amputees for amputees on a non-profit basis. The War Amps does not receive government funds. Should you wish further information please do not hesitate to contact us. Toronto (416) 488-0600; area codes 519, 613, 705 dial toll free 1-800-268-8821; all other area codes dial toll free 1-800-268-8917.
Charitable Registration Number: 0286831 09 10

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652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

Clerk's Office and Work's Department CLOSED
Friday, December 25th, 1992
Monday, December 28th, 1992 and
Friday, January 1st, 1993

REGULAR GARBAGE PICK-UP
Tuesday, December 29, 1992
Monday, January 4, 1993

1992 - 1993 RINK SCHEDULE

Monday - Thursday
4:00 - 6:00 p.m. - Public Skating
6:00 - 8:00 p.m. - Hockey

Friday
4:00 - 6:00 p.m. - Public Skating
6:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Hockey

Saturday
1:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Hockey
5:00 - 8:00 p.m. - Public Skating

Sunday
1:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Public Skating
4:00 - 6:00 p.m. - Hockey

NOTE: Public skating and hockey MUST be kept separate

Weather permitting, the rink is scheduled to open December 21, 1992

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A Special Thank You to the Communities of
Mountain & South Mountain
for extending the Christmas Spirit

Our world fell apart Dec. 7th. You all have helped to build it back up.

Thank You for Your Kindness

The Ralph Family
Margaret, Mike, Jason, Matthew & Justin

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG PLAZA **543-3717**

NEW CONSTRUCTION - Cardinal - Two storey semi-detached units, 3 bedrooms each, $67,500. per side. Semi-detached side split, three bedrooms, $65,000. Call for complete details.

WHAT A VIEW! - Watch the ships go by from this quaint 3 bedroom home, on a choice lot in Mariatown. Nicely landscaped yard. Well maintained home. Lots of potential for further development. Asking $86,500. (5470)

RIVER ROAD, east of Johnstown, directly on the St. Lawrence. New home, beautifully finished and decorated. Two + bedrooms, finished basement with family room, laundry, bedroom, bath, workshop. Double attached garage. Good shoreline; great boating. Asking $219,500. (5466) mls

ASKING PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED to $68,250. on this well maintained older two storey home, centrally located in Cardinal. Three bedrooms. Detached garage. Must be sold. Have a look! Make an Offer! (5459) mls

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

To all our friends and customers, sincere thanks for your loyal patronage.

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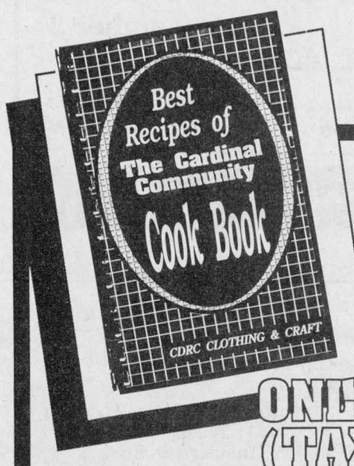

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Bring in your rag bags for recycling it helps to keep our store open.
THE RAG BAG
DONT PASS UP OUR GOODIE BAG SALE!



Chris and Rusty...

Jigger's was the place, and last week was the time! Chris and Rusty, forming the comedy group Lipstick and Laughs, had the audience in stitches. Men dressed as women, the two entertained huge crowds at the local establishment Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Band and choir set festive mood

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A musical evening with the Seaway High School bands, Junior and Senior and the choir filled everyone with the Christmas spirit.

The Senior band took the centre of the floor first as they played Jingle Bell Rock and had everyone tapping their toes and clapping along. Christmas Recollections brought back memories of some special Christmases along the road.Electric Lady is not a Christmas tune, but the band enjoyed it and it gave them a change of pace. Featuring Darrick Casselman on the drums, this is a modern song, that seems like a load of fun to play. Back on the drums for the other songs, Kirk Rumble can make the hides sing pretty well.Sleigh Ride is an old favourite that most know and it was well done by the band.

Then, they moved out and the Junior Band took over. They played Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer, much to the delight of the younger set in the some 200 people who came out to support these young musicians. Frosty is everyone's special snowman and when they played this one, it was tough not to start singing!

Three Christams Carols were played pretty well. Many of these people have had no previous musical training and have been on their instrument a short period of time. Starting in September, they have three and a half months under their belts..not much, but they do not show their immaturity. The effort and the concentration is on the faces of these sax, trumpet and trombone players. BB Rock was their deviation from the theme and it got all in attendance ready to dance.

Ms Alguire directs both bands and singled out those in the Junior Band who helped out in the Anne Band for the senior drama class presentation at the Upper Canada Playhouse. "They did a terrific job and filled in where the seniors lacked numbers." They included, Dawn Tibben, Ryan Johnston, Peter Schnurr, Scott Barkley and Joshua Adams.

The choir is a group that decided to get going on their own and then sought the direction of Ms. Alguire. They do a marvellous job. Unto Us, Bring a Torch,and A Marshmellow World were sung very well indeed. Candlelight Carol was sung a cappella, which allowed us to hear the harmonies and demonstrated the strength in these young voices. Many members are OAC students and will be missed next year. Great job everyone!

A Flute Choir sang the First Nowell, with no backup music and did a top notch job. These gals were encouraged by Kathy Boyd to start singing and they certainly can get the task accomplished. Sherri-Lynn Best, Kathy, Jennifer Faller, Dawn Tibben and Renee Levesque proved they have talent for sure.

The Senior Band changed the mood a bit when they played Blues in the Night. This jazz piece kept attention focused for sure. It was a good listening song and up to par.

An English Christmas brought numerous tunes from that merry country that help us in Canada celebrate the season.

Do You Hear What I Hear? is a very easy listening song at this time of year and it too was exceptionally well done.

Saomatic is a fun piece that the young musicians can cut loose on and they did just that!

Members of the Senior band are Heather Robertson (Oboe), Sherri-Lynn Best, Kathy Boyd, Jennifer Faller, Sally Kuz, Renee Levesque, Carolyn Sargent, Dawn Tibben (Flute), Connie Bosma, Sherry Dolan, Janice Gilmour and Greta Wemerman (Clarinet), Chris Bartlett (Clarinet/Bass Clarinet), Marguerite Lafaver, and Jo-Anne Larocque (Alto Sax), Tom Whitteker (Tenor Sax), Marc Beach (Baritone Sax), Hannah Berkley, Miriam Berghuis, Brad Gallinger, Tracey Van Allen (Trumpet), John Kenward, Stephen Robertson (Euphonium), Jon Ball, Scott Barkley and Philip Pietersma (Trombone), Darrick Casselman, Joey McCooeye and Kirk Rumble (Percussion-drums, etc.) Alison Zandergen (Piano).

The Junior Band has Anneliese Bartlett, Rebecca Mullin, Sally Kuz, Dawn Tibben (Flute); Jennifer Baker, Irene Berghuis, Jill Francis and Karen Lewin (Clarinet), Chris Bartlett (Clarinet/Bass Clarinet), Wendy Desparois (Bassoon), Shannon Boyd, Chris Krug, Natalie Paterson and Andrew Robertson (Alto Sax), Marc Beach (Tenor Sax), Joshua Adams (Baritone Sax), Mike Desparois, Allan Grant, Erin Henry and Allison Jacques (Trumpet), Katrina Loucks (French Horn), Scott Barkley (Trombone), Ryan Johnston (Percussion-Drums), Terry O'Connell (Guitar) and Peter Schnurr (Bass Guitar).

The Choir members include the full range of voices. In the Soprano section were, Jamie Adams, Anneliese Bartlett, Kathy Boyd, Sherry Dolan, Jennifer Faller, Allison Jacques, Renee Levesque, Karen Lewin, Amy Lynch, Heather Robertson, Heather Rumble and Alison Zandbergen. Alto singers are Connie Bosma, Shannon Boyd, Marilyn Brooks, Tracey Daisley, Wendy Desparois, Sally Kuz, Katrina Loucks, Linda Magee and Natalie Patterson. The Tenor, Baritone and Bass honours go to Chris Bartlett, Marc Beach, Todd Larocque and Jeff Robertson.

A great start to a Merry Christmas, thanks everyone who took part.



Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Senior Band plays on

Christmas music was the theme and the Senior and Junior Bands from Seaway High did things up just fine. The group shows a load of talent, and the sounds created a grand atmosphere of Christmas, even though there was no snow outside. Carolls and old favourites were played for the enjoyment of all who came out. Timeless classics reminded us of Christmas past and newer tunes brought us up to date again. Merry Christmas to all!

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NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 105 CARDINAL

Doors Open 8:00 p.m.
Dance 9 P.M. - 1 a.m.
$12.50 ea.

Thursday, December 31

Party favours and light lunch served
Music by Country Wanderers

*** Bus service provided 1:30 - 2:15 a.m. ***

COMING EVENTS

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
Matilda Recreation
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Matilda Community Hall
Music by Rockabilly Boys
$30./couple
Buffet Lunch - Party Favours
***Only 150 tickets will be sold**
RESERVE NOW!!
Tickets available from:
Al 774-6321; Erling 652-4645; John 652-1146
D9-3tc

FLORIDA IN '93 WITH DUNDAS TOURS

Pleasant 21-day holiday, February 18 to March 10

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Gift Certificates available for this tour and others; you choose the amount.

ALL transportation, accommodation, guide service, and more included at $1089.00 per person, 2 sharing room.

For more information and/or booking call or visit our office on Carman Road, Iroquois, Telephone 652-2005.
D16-1tc

Bridge Winners

The winners of the December 16th, bridge party were first, Jim McGinn, second Fred Williams, and third went to Dora Cook. The will be NO Bridge until Wednesday, January 6, 1993. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR NEW YEARS EVE DANCE
Branch 370
Iroquois Legion
9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Music by "Border Towne"
$35.00 per couple
• Buffet Lunch • Novelties & Hats
Only 65 tickets to be sold!
Mini-bus will be available from midnight to 2:00 a.m. for your safe transportation home
Tickets at Legion Bar
652-4516 - or contact
Reg Farmer - 652-2343
Jim Logie - 652-2308



The Chieftain
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BINGO
Every Thursday Night
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$500.00 Minimum
Jackpot goes every week
Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Bonanza - Nevada
Sponsored by
Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
Sorry - No admission under 16 years of age

Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
Pastor: The Rev. Laura A. Taylor
774-5170
10:30 am Celebration Service
10:30 am Outdoor Sunday School
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

Come and Worship

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Evangelical
Pastor: Rev. J. Ross Thomson
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Worship Service
Every Sunday at
10:30 a.m.
Minister - Rev. Eric J. Barr, B.A., M.Div.
652-2056

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rev. Harry Brown
Christmas Eve
7:30 pm St Johns Family Eucharist
11:00pm St. James Choral Eucharist
Christmas Day
10am Holy Trinity Family Eucharist
Sunday After Christmas
8 am St. James Holy Communion
9:30am St. James Choral Eucharist
11am St. Johns Choral Eucharist
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Angela Bailey
Sunday, December 27th
Brinston 9:45 JOINT SERVICE
Special carol service led by Lila Fawcett & Carol McDermott with Jill Murphy at the organ

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rev. Karen Dukes
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Marion Johnston
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and Worship with US!
Rev. David Gogolin
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

Community Christian Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits
Phone: 652-2400
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services.
Everyone Welcome
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Pastor Reverend Geri Johnston
Telephone - 657-1317
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Also on Sunday:
Pioneer Club 6:30 p.m.
Adult Study 6:30 p.m.
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Terry Pitt
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m.Worship the Word
7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflane - Friday Nights
7:30 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

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FRESH CUT FRENCH FRIES
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NEW MOVIE RENTALS
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NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE



MATILDA RECREATION
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Matilda Community Hall
Music by Rockabilly Boys

$30.00 per couple
Buffet Lunch - Party Favours
****Only 150 tickets will be sold!***
RESERVE NOW!

Tickets available from:
Al: 774-6321
Erling: 652-4645
John: 652-1146



IROQUOIS BRANCH 370

LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

Because of inclement weather, delays in deliveries and other factors, the completion date for our addition and renovations has been set ahead for the new year. The official opening has been set for January 13th at one o'clock in the afternoon. Everyone from Iroquois and the surrounding area is welcome to the Open House. The new Everest and Jennings wheelchair purchased by the Branch for the residents of the Iroma Apartments was presented there by President Jim and four members during the afternoon open house there on Friday.

Building Chairman, Willis Douglas is pleased to see an end in sight at last, and that the financing estimates are close to accurate and will be within the amount arranged for. The conversion from electric heating to natural gas will play a major part in our being under budget. The re-arrangement of space will allow a meeting room and storage area in the basement, a Branch 370 business and treasurer's office where the kitchen was and a small meeting room on the main floor.

At this time of year, Legion Branches, like individuals, are being inundated by requests for funding of one kind or another. In our case it will be difficult to take any more than our usual contributions for a few months.

The House Chairman announced that Lisa Fawcett has been chosen to fill our staff vacancy.

The Bar Hours have been set for 12 noon to 11 pm, Monday to Wednesday, Thursday noon to 1 am, and Saturday til midnight.

Comrade Reg Farmer reported that Bingo was doing well and that a $1000. jackpot was up for this week. Reg also mentioned that there were still a few tickets available for the New Year's Eve Party.

Membership Chairman, Brian Cooper tells us that we have more than usual Early Bird members, more new members and several to be inducted soon. If only we can keep them busy within the Branch.

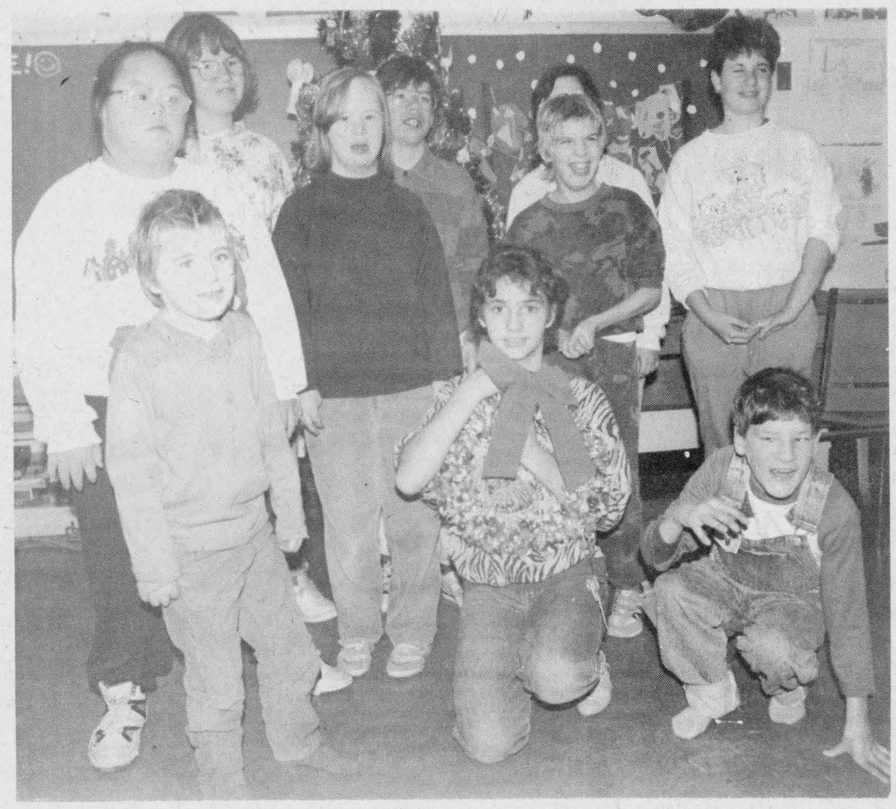
The Poppy Campaign was very successful in 1992 and our thanks and tangible donations go out to the girls and boys who give us such wonderful support.

Thanks to Comrade John Wilson, a larger-than-usual number of awards, cash and certificates were presented to students in all six of the schools in our area, Nationview, Dixon's Corners, Stampville, Iroquois Public, St. Cecilia's and Seaway High. We are deeply grateful to John for an important task well done.

The Iroquois Bramch wants to thank all those who supported us in any way this year, but particularly:

Sandra Lee Johnston and The Chieftain staff, Darlene Riddell and all the Ladies Auxiliary, the young folk who enter the Legion Contests each year and their Principals, parents and teachers who take such a large part in the important successes we have seen.

Thank You one and all...Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



DC students celebrate

The Developmentally Challenged students at Stampville were celebrating their Christmas early. They enjoyed a scrumptious Christmas dinner the last day of school before the break. They pose here with a wreath made entirely of candies...it was a gift to them from 91 year old Miss Joan Adams of Strader Hill. A very thoughtful and timely gift for this group. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Family traditions carry on

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There are few traditions in our family that we have not begun in the last forty years. This does not make them less attractive or important to anyone of us, they are near and dear.

The first is that the immediate family goes to get that perfect tree, and decorate it. The decoration time is always made more special by inviting some friends to help with the job. After the spot has been chosen by the sons, the tree is placed and watered. (After the end is trimmed off so that it can absorb the water) A touch of sugar is always added to the water.

The lights and the garlands are put on by the father of the household and then everyone pitches in and adds what they have accumulated over their lifetime. Both sons receive an ornament a year from their gramma, and are gathering quite an enviable collection now.

The icicles are hand made by Greg Pietersma of Iroquois and they are last to go on.

Then, everyone stands back and inspects the job. The lights are plugged in and the oohs and ahhhs that follow make everyone feel special. The video camera has in the past few yeasr done a great job of keeping these memories forever.

Hot cider and sweets come out and everyone relaxes a bit.

A special outing is planned each year about this time, this year it was the Christmas Lane excursion to Brockville to enjoy the story of the first Christmas complete with real people.

Christmas morning is a ritual that no one will give up easily. After waking up, everyone has to wait until dad goes down and sets the video on tape. Then a rush gets each person to the bottom rapidly and the presents are checked carefully. Everyone is anxious for the others to open the gift from them, to capture expressions etc.

Once the paper is cleared away, the drive to the next relative is made. A brother and his family are usually ready for our arrival as well as that of the other family members and their spouse and children as well. More gifts are opened and then on to the next, two brothers later and we all hit Gramma and Grampa's. Coffee and some food is appropriate as we open the gifts here. A brunch enjoyed by all and then R and R until someone has to leave to go to an outlaws for dinner.

The Christms dinner for our side is on Boxing Day to eliminate problems with conflicts in schedules, now that everyone is married with other families to be with as well.

Finally, as the day ends, we assemble to be thankful for what we have received and then some time is allowed to play with or read the new gifts before bed calls.

Perhaps the most important part of Christmas is the Church service attended by us all on Christmas Eve. Taking part in the caroll sing and being in the choir is special. Some years company comes along to share this time with us. Gramma always goes with us and this makes it even more special. Gathering in the church at night with Christmas decorations and candles makes a warm glow enclose us all.

The fire burning in the fireplace welcomes us home and we all are happy with life in general. The smell of turkey coming from the oven is enough to make this everyone's favourite season...what traditions have you begun? What are you waiting for??

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Staff; Cameron, Harold; Campbell, Ted; Campbell, Marguerite; Canning, Russell; Cardinal Legion; Cass, Margaret; Cass, Les; Cheetham, Ashley; Childs, Edwards; Clifford, George; Comstock, William E.; Comstock, Bill; Comstock, Mr. & Mrs. Earl; Conlin, George; Conlin, George Sr. (4); Conlin, Hilda; Connolly, Dan; Cook, Mr. & Mrs. Harry; Cook, Mr. C. Elyson; Coons, Earl; Coons, Edna; Coons, Wilfred; Covington, Annie; Covington, Frank; Covington, Earl; Craig, Nancy Jo; Crawford Family; Crawford, Marguerite; Cregmile, Robert; Cross, Floyd; Crowder, Fred; Dalgleish, Geoffrey; Daniels, Beatrice; Davidson, Dorothy; Davidson, Gordon; Daw, Denzil; Daw, Harry; Daw, Mr. & Mrs. Harry; Daw, Alfred; Dawson, James; Dear Friends of Flo McAllister; Dellaire, Annie; Derley, D.; Dewar, Kenneth (2); Dillon, Sam & Annie; Dillon, John; Dillon, Thomas; Dodge, Howard (2); Donaldson, Carl (2); Doran, Shirley (2); Doran, Victor; Doumoulin, Baby; Dugan, Cindy (2); Dugan, John & Ada; Duval, Eddie; Earl, Dalton; Eastman, The Family; Edge, Elsie; Elliott, Bob; Ellis, W.; Emburg, Mattice; Emburg, Annie; Erratt, John & Christine; Falconi, Alice; Farmer, Paul; Feeney Family; Fleming, Helen; Fletcher, Arnold; Forrester, Gaylea (2); Francois, Agnes; Francois, Margaret; Friends of Inez Farmer; Fuller, George; Fyke, Mr. & Mrs. Percy; Gilligan, Garnet (3); Gillmoure, Mansel (2); Gilmer, Dorothy; Gilmour, Donald; Gladstone, Frank (2); Good, Flo; Grade 5 Class of Mrs. Fournier's; Grant, Greg E.'s Family; Green Family; Gunn, Howard; Hall, Wilfred (2); Hamilton Loved Ones; Hamilton, George; Hanes, Mrs. Lily; Harding, Allen; Harding, Claire; Harper, Eleanor (6); Harper, Harold (2); Harper, Ernest; Harper, Darcy; High, Melissa; Hitsman, Charles (2); Hitsman, Frank; Hitsman, Edith (2); Hodge, Wallace; Holmes, Rev. William; Home Support Program (2); Home Support Volunteers; Hooke, Bill; Hope, Quentin; Houston, Donald; Hoy, George; Huggard, Almon & Mable; Humphrey, Lloyd & Dorothy; Hutt, Jean; Hutt, Bev & Mildred; Iroquois Chieftain; Irving, Arthur (2); Irving, Harry; Jacobs, Joyce; Jarvis, Earle (2); Jarvis, Rose; Jarvis, Nell; Jessome, Joe & Emma; Jesus; Johnson, Lloyd; Johnson, Steve; Johnston, Glenn; Kavanaugh, Hubert (3); Kavanaugh, Randy; Kavanaugh, Wayne; Kennedy, Howard; Kerby, Ruth (Biggs); Knapp, Madeliene; Knapp, Stuart; Kroone, Roelefje; Ladies Auxiliary - Legion Deceased Members; Lafontaine, Rene; Lamacraft, John W.; Lamacraft, Grandad; Laughridge, Wes; Lavallie, Mildred; Lawrence, H. Irving; LeBreton, Allan; Leizert, Cecil (2); Leizert, Margaret; Leizert, Herman; Leizert, Maurice; Leizert, Edward (2); Lemery, Casey & Mary Ellen; Lightle, Helen & Oscar; Linnen, Ken; Linnen, Idoline; Lippert, Leif; Lippert, Levi; Little, Willa; Lodge, Georgia; Lyng, Jim; Lynn, Carol's Family (Toronto); MacDonald, Lucy; MacDonald, Herb; MacIntyre, Mr. & Mrs. Robert; Mack, Gerald; Magee, Roy & Eva; Magee, Joyce; Magee, Huck; Marcell, Dorothy; Marcell, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph; Marcell, Pansy; Marin, Jan; Marin, Audrey; Marin, Mark; Marin, Irene; Marin, Mr. & Mrs. Louis; Marriner, Grampa Gordon; Mason, Earl & Bella; Maxwell, T.; McDonald, Harold & Helen; McDonald, Tracey (7); McIvor, Arnold (2); McIvor, Kathleen (2); McIvor Lloyd (2); McLaughlin, James; McNutt, George & Mary; McRoberts, William & Ada; Merkley, Harvey & Esther; Merkley, Albert; Merry X-mas to Everybody; Milligan, Dave; Mills, Ronald (2); Milne, Art & Jean; Milne, Ruth; Moore, Stan; Moore, Lulu; Moore, Edyth; Morris, Bill; Murphy, Warner; Murphy, Sterling, Melodie & Lawrence; Murphy, Terry (4); O'Brien, Blanche; O'Brien, Pete; O'Brien, Gordon; O'Brien, Ruth; O'Brien, Marge; Ormerod, Tom; Our Parents; Owers, Bernard; Owers, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur; Patrick, Danny (6); Patterson & Hoy Families; Patterson & Pontbriand Families; Patterson, Ron & Grace; Patterson, Carl; Pearce, Mr. & Mrs. Robert; Pelehos, Peter; Pelletier, Donnie; Pelletier Family; Perry, Mr. & Mrs. William; Perry, Clifford; Peters, Charles; Peters Family; Phillimore, Tom; Pitt, Gladys; Poitras, Francis; Poitras, Alice; Pontbriand Family (3); Prescott Journal; Procyk, Eva (2); Prosser, Eva; Prosser, Dudley; Rassow, Helge; Rassow, Finn; Raycroft, Herb & Edna; Rayneau, Nellie; Reid, Ollie; Reid, Annie; Reid, Bev; Riddell, Mary; Riddell, Carl (2); Robertson, Percy; Robichaud, Frances; Robichaud, Melissa; Robinson, Clarence & Florence; Roddick, Jack; Roode, Angus; Roode, Dale; Roode, Danny; Roode, Harry; Rylands, Orville; Salmon Family; Sayeau, Lloyd; Scott, Mr. & Mrs. James; Serviss, Mr. & Mrs. Douglas; Shaver, Don; Shaver Patricia; Sherman, Norma; Sherman, Lloyd; Shortt, Audrey; Shortt, Bernard; Shortt, Howard Jock; Simpson, Denzil (3); Simpson, William & Eva; Smail, Wilda (2); St. Louis, Edward (3); Steele, Dave; Stephens, Grenville; Stevenson, Vera; Stewart, Kenneth (2); Sutherland, Lindley; Todd, Ken (2); Toupin, Charles (2); Townsend, Tommy; Towsley, Clarence & Margarett (2); Towsley, Julie Anne; Tracey, Cecil; Typhair, Mr. & Mrs. Sterling; Van Allen, Johnathon; Van Camp, Fred T.; Van Camp, Wilfred & Doris; Village of Cardinal; Village of Cardinal Maintenance Crew; Walker, Lorne; Walter, Carey (2); Walter, Della; Walter, Jim; Walter, Martin (2); Ward, John & Pauline's Parents; Warriner, Jean; Wells, Harold & Naomi; Wood, Roy; Wood, Walton; Wood, Chester; Wright, Harry & Jenny; Wright, Mr. & Mrs. John; Wright, Mrs. Robert; Wylie, Mr. & Mrs. John; Young, Arthur; Zeron, Peter; Zimmerling, Gilbert.

Merry Christmas and May God Bless You All This and Every Year!

FROM THE FRONT

Peacekeepers

Continued from the front

Being held up in utter devastation, especially at the time of year which reflects family units and values in so many ways, must be somewhat lonely. Anyone wishing to drop a line or card to Will, to let him know his service is valued here at home, can write to:

Private William Guse
WDO 85
2RCR
Bravo Co.
CCUNPROFOR
Yugoslavia
CFPO 5004
Belleville, ON
K0K 3R0

Be sure to tell him who you are, or if you know his family etc.

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370 Iroquois, has just recently sent over a care package, to let Will know he is thought of.

Since the Second World War, Canada's forces have become the most prominent peace movement in the world, the only country to have served in every Peacekeeping operation authorized by the United Nations. Some 2,300 soldiers are currently participating in ten missions, and as well about 2,000 more are preparing to serve in the hot spots of Yugoslavia and Somalia, securing food and relief supply depots.

Canada has been in the Golan Heights, a strip of land on the borders of Syria and Israel since 1974, proving to be a positive UN move, as shooting stopped prior to the intervention. A Peace that was actually kept, with both Syria and Israel agreeing to the Peacekeeping mission.

But Yugoslavia was a different situation; some of the parties at war wanted the UN presence, but others did not. A force of 1,200 Canadians helped to make up the 15,000 strong force of UN Peacekeepers and civilians.

Major General Lewis MacKenzie, the Canadian Commander of the UN forces in Yugoslavia is quoted as saying, "It was more grinding than war. In war you wouldn't drive down a dark road and allow yourself to be sniped at. We got it from both sides."

According to Reader's Digest, External Affairs Minister Barbara McDougall believes the world community must look at a more active role for UN Peacekeeping, and feels that enforcement is something Canada should support. This role would include the means to contain and stop any conflict quickly and decisively, and she says that attitudes could change should casualties become heavy.

Traditional Peacekeeping has cost this nation plenty throughout it's 30 missions since 1950. In these 42 years, 87,000 have served, and 84 have died.

A monument was unveiled on October 8th, 1992, by the Governor General of Canada, Ray Hnatyshyn, in recognition of the invaluable role and service the nation's Peacekeepers have provided over the years, in saving countless lives around the globe.

Having a loved one in a devastated, seemingly senseless war zone does not digest easily. The role of an active Peacekeeper was once a relatively safe (as far as occupations in the forces go) job. A chance to experience different cultures and see the world. Who would ever expect in this "civilized" era, that once peaceful nations would display such hostilities toward their neighbors, friends and possibly relatives.

Letters make their way home, opening up a whole new picture. Something that newscasts do not. Requests for the little luxuries in life, such as ketchup, Cheez Whiz, and surgical rubber to make slingshots from, to kill the rats that invade so-called living quarters that are actually bombed-out school houses and other buildings that once held a noble purpose in the former republic, what many of our Canadian Peacekeepers are calling home this Christmas.

Sounds we take for granted, like a bird singing in the morning, dogs and cats tipping over a garbage can, or bellering out their coded messages amongst other canine or feline friends. They are not there. It has been the severest of culture shocks in the rural areas where once thriving farmlands have been turned to ruins.

So as the members of our Peacekeeping force celebrate Christmas across the miles, take a minute and hear the silence that they hear. Say thank you, take pride in their honour, and say Merry Christmas.

Merry Christmas Will. And Merry Christmas Jay (Corporal Cumberland, 3 PPCLI); we'll all be thinking of you.

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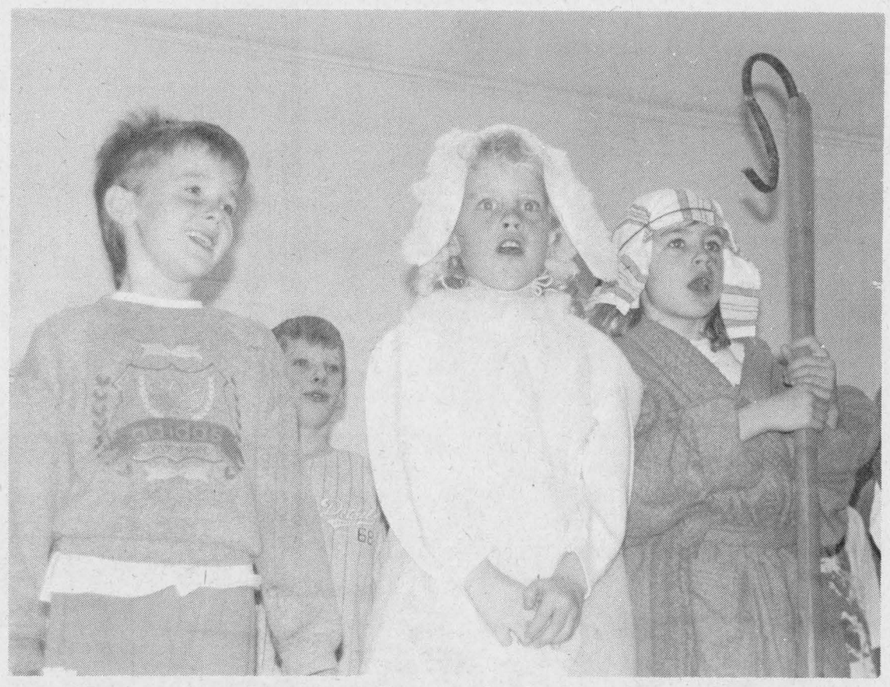

Christmas celebration

Timothy Christian School in Boucks Hill held their annual Christmas extravaganza last Friday morning. Children from all the grades participated in the wonderful show. The primary, junior and senior choirs sang at the event much to the delight of parents in the audience.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

WSA program keeps up with rural & farm life in the 90's

Since 1978 WSA has offered a program for 6 to 8 weeks during the first two months of the year. Come and join this tradition!!! Just read what has been planned for 1993 and join us again. If you are new to this, just give it a try. We guarantee you'll like it.

Place: Purvis Hall, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

Time: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Lunch at noon.

January 13 A.M. Time for registration and to get acquainted. For our first day we will have a speaker from "Friends of the Farm". They are a dynamic group of people dedicated to the enhancement of Canada's premier agricultural showcase: "The Central Experimental Farm". It is a link between farm and city. Can it last? Will it last? What can we do? We will also learn about "The Fletchers Wildlife Garden". A model backyard garden with ecological principles in mind.

P.M. The Children's Aid is much in the news lately, especially regarding child abuse. Doreen Loucks of Children's Aid of Brockville will speak on what is required of foster parents. How are they selected? (and any questions you may have). A short film will be shown.

A Film about Family life will also be shown if time permits this.

January 20 A.M. What is actually meant by the term "organic farming and organic gardening"? Do we have to use fertilizer and sprays? Can we produce enough food without them? Maybe there is something in between? Gary Skillen of Osgoode will tackle this subject.

P.M. We are planning a full afternoon about health concerns: Nutrition and your Healthy Weight, Asserting your Health, Osteoporosis. Any other question you might have just ask Carran Wilson of The Health Unit of Kemptville. Plus giving your heart a break by getting your exercise. A nurse will come to outline a good exercise program.

February 3 A.M. A new Interpretive Centre has been built near the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. An enthusiastic speaker from the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Rod Davidson, will give a description of the activities available there. A speaker from the Ministry of Natural Resources, Steve Aubry, will speak about what farmers can do about all those geese that love to have the first growth of alfalfa on their menus. What are their rights? (I mean the farmers). What about hunting e.g. wolves, moose and deer?

P.M. Let us experience quilting with a difference. Quilting has progressed beyond the bedspread. You can create wall hangings, fashionable jackets and accessories, even furniture. How you can acquire this skill will be demonstrated by Victoria Van der Linden, an artist with colours and a sewing machine.

February 10 A.M. We will have a speaker from Ault Foods Ltd,. of Winchester on what is new in dairy product. There are many low fat items available nowadays. Dairy Light e.g. has been developed by Ault Foods Ltd. We all should be promoters for one of our major industries.

If time permits we will also participate in a workshop on "stress". Don't say: "not again": It will be fun.

P.M. We are going to hear something totally different this afternoon. Dr. Guylaine Levebvre, a specialist from the Civic Hospital, comes to us to tell us about menopause, a natural phase in every woman' life. How can women cope with it? Is it safe to take hormones etc.?

February 17 10 A.M. Is midwifery a good thing for rural areas? Linda Mellway of Kemptville will clarify many misconceptions and answer any questions you may have.

11 A.M. The Reverend George Bruce on what Hospice is all about. How is this support group working? Who is involved?

P.M. Robyn Mowat of Nepean is a "top" public relations person for agriculture in the classroom. Their farm is geared to show school children and their city parents what farming is all about. She can tell us how we can and should all be ambassadors for our way of life.

We will end the afternoon with information and/or a film on "Loose Strife" a plant that is destroying our wetlands by squeezing out all the native vegetation. Also information will be available on scholarship or grants for farm and rural students.

February 24 10 A.M. A trip to The North West Territories, The Arctic Circle and Alaska. Eda will show her slides and try to let you see and experience what she and her husband saw and experienced in July and August 1992. Who knows, you may have a chance to go in the very near future. Don't put it off to wishfull planning!!!!

NOON: Don't forget our yearly potluck luncheon!

P.M. A topic we have been asked for many times: Interior decorating!!! This year we are so fortunate to have Susan Hamilton of South Mountain. Any decorating plans? Wait till after this afternoon.

Just like last year we have to charge $30.00 for the six day course to cover expenses. As you noticed we have a new location in the library building. It would be a great help if you could phone one of the telephone numbers mentioned, so we have an idea how many will be attending the course. You pay the first day you attend.

Contact: Eda Van der Linden R.R. 1, Metcalfe, K0A 2P0 821-1936; Alida Scheepers 774-3356; Tony Spikkers 489-3434; Florence Fnukal 258-4195.

Merry Christmas - Happy New Year. Happy to see you all in January!

Noble Villeneuve, MPP presents plaque to honour Cardinal Seniors

Fouteen members attended the last pre-holiday meeting of the year for the Cardinal Seniors.

During the afternoon, the group welcomed Noble Villeneuve, MPP for SDG & East Grenville, along with his campaign manager. Also present for the occasion was former Prescott Mayor, Mrs. Sandra Lawn.

The Club was presented with a plaque honouring their 25th anniversary.

The Seniors Club will open the new year with their first meeting of the year, January 7th, 1993, with a pot luck luncheon, at 12 noon, United Church Hall, Cardinal.

Crib winners were, first Dorothy Irving, and second, Jim Arthurs. Euchre winners were, first, Catherine Hogan, and second, Inez Farmer, with Low Score going to Mel Sterl.

The meeting closed with refreshments.

The Seniors would like to wish everyone a Happy Christmas and Healthy New Year.

FROM THE FRONT

Morrisburg Draw

Continued from the front

Bowers.

The draw was subsidized by money received from the provincial government through the Border Zone Advisory Committee and locally through donations from the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce and the Morrisburg Business Improvement Association as well as the South Dundas Economic Development Commission.

The total cost of the draw was approximately $1200 which included the $1000 worth of bank notes. The two hundred dollars was used for the printing of the posters, bank notes and draw tickets.

"The contest virtually worked itself", said Ms. Bowers. "Educating shoppers in this area as to the hazards of cross border shopping has paid off and people are concentrating on what they are buying."

Cross border shopping this Christmas season has been on the decline across the country and Ms. Bowers admits the falling dollar and higher exchange rate has helped local businesses, but she still feels that a great deal of credit must be given to local businesses and the organizations who have contributed to educating the local public.

Over 6000 ballots were filled out for the draw. Mrs. Jean Cherry of Iroquois was the winner. "I did not expect to win!" Said Jean. "I only filled out two ballots and when they called me it was a very pleasant surprise!"

Mrs. Cherry filled out the winning ballot at Rooney Feeds while purchasing a snow shovel after the storm. "I have never won anything and I usually don't fill out ballots unless someone hands them to me and asks me too. I don't remember who asked me to fill out the ballot at Rooney's, but if it was Louis I suspect he'll want half," joked Mrs. Cherry.

Resolution

Continued from the front

Village had been questioned. When taking office last year the Council made it a priority to look into this issue. Councillor Jack Notman came up with the S.P.I.R.I.T Volunteers intitiative and the council as a whole took part in many festivities to help boost moral in the village.

"When I talked to people before the last election the question had been raised as to whether or not Morrisburg had spirit," said Councillor Notman. "I think that after this year we can honestly say that the spirit of the community has always been there, it just needed to be harnessed."

Reeve McGregor agreed, "We saw all kinds of people come forward this year to help out with various Village functions as they did with the Canada 125 celebration and the Village Picnic."

This past year has also seen the Council attend many of the Village funtions as a group to let the people know they are interested in the Community. In February Reeve McGregor put the pride of the Village on the line when he made a bet with the Municipality of Winchester, that the Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions would win the St. Lawrence Division Championship.

Council also started a Village tradition singing caroll's at the Clock Tower in the mall Christmas Eve. "Last year we tried this at the last minute and it was such a success we decided to do this every year. We will serve hot apple cider for the carollers and the singalong will get underway at five p.m.," commented Reeve McGregor.

As Councillor Notman explained, "We did not build a palace, so it is kind of hard to point and say look what we have accomplished, but we have done a lot of work."

Work has been done to upgrade the Civic Centre, repairs have been made to old high school and the former parks building. The sewer issue has been resolved and plans to improve the Village's infrastructure have been looked at and should be completed in the new year.

"It has been a very interesting year. As a council we tried to make it a memorable one for the people of the Village. I do want to thank the council for their support. We have a wonderful group of dedicated individuals and their co-operation has been appreciated," said the Reeve. "I also want to thank the Village staff for the great job they have done," he finished.

VON CANADA
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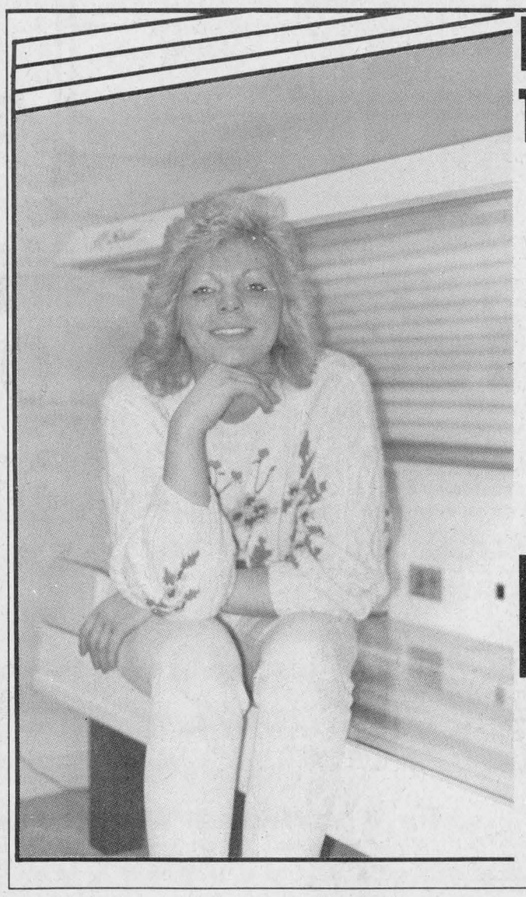

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A crafty lady who enjoys making people smile

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There are some pretty talented folks in this Village and the surrounding area as well.

One of these is no stranger to most as she enjoys crafting items so very much, she cannot wait for the seasons to bring special occasions, so she can show her handywork for others to enjoy.

Yes, anyone driving down Beach Street in Iroquois will have noticed that on Hallowe'en and now again at Christmas time, the handy work of Lise Coulter was on display in the front lawn.

The displays are always tastefully done and demonstrate the ability of this lady.

No one can drive past her door without taking at least one second look... and at night when the colourful lights illuminate the scene, it is not unnatural to have a number of vehicles stop in front of the house. Upon close scrutiny, the details of the effort become evident.

Talking with Mrs. Coulter it soon becomes obvious that she truly enjoys doing the decorating."I always liked to decorate things. Using as much recycled material as I could, I think I am doing some good at the same time as making things pleasing to the eye of the beholder."

She explains what she does as"making something out of nothing.My husband says that I can take a can of paint and some left over wall paper and come up with something unique and wonderful. He seems amazed at what I can accomplish with little or nothing to start with!"

Lise tells the Chieftain that when she found that she had time on her hands, "When we were not too busy at work, (C.S. Brooks /Caldwell), Iroquois, what with the cut backs and all, I decorated the store and everyone seemed to really like it."

She laments, "I wish that I had taken pictures of it, they would have been nice to look back at."

She continues telling us that one year the plant was putting a float in the annual Summer Festival Parade in Iroquois and she took the project on. "It was a load of hours, over a two week period, everything on the float was made out of toweling (Terry). The float had rabbits on it and each rabbit was doing something, whether bowling or playing tennis. There was a huge Indian head colourful and again created by Lise from terry towel material. A beautiful sailing ship can be seen on the float as well (Photo) and Lise explains that Larry Timleck drew it and she worked the terry into the very fabric to colour it, much like a paint by number, but using towel terry instead of paints.

Letting her creative juices flow encouraged her to greater heights as it were and after work came to an end, she decided to decorate her verandah.

Starting from scratch, she created a great display this Christmas. "When I was called in to work for a bit, everyone was telling me how much they enjoyed what I had done with the front of the house. One lady even told me that I made her winter...she said that she and her husband drove by the house just to see what I would create for Christmas, she was so sure that I would do something!"

Saying that she did the Hallowe'en display for her grandchildren, she notes, that Christmas is for the children and so Joshua and Chelsea again were her main reasons for the effort.

Her daughter works at a clinic and to cheer folks up, Lise says she did a display that was again well received.

The front of the house is labelled as Santa Land, and it sure is that. Daughter, Paula and son-in-law, Stephen live next door so she took advantage of the large space and used the entire area to create a spot the jolly, fat guy would be pleased to call home.

On the verandah ledge sit some busy elves. They are smiling fellows who seem to be pretty happy with their work. They were created from miscellaneous materials left over from other jobs, nylon stockings make their heads while the facial features are moulded through the use of thread. They are all stuffed to make them rolly and full of cheer in their appearance. The arms and legs are also stuffed nylons. Their brightly coloured clothes are old sheets and curtains.There are no patterns,Lise says that she "just does them."

The candy canes are hooked and mounted on cardboard to make them easy to hang up.

There are a couple of big stockings each bearing the name of one of the grandchildren. They are filled to the brim with goodies any child would like to receive on Christmas morning.

The big guy, Santa himself and the Mrs. are there and along with the garlands and the red ribbons, the Christmas gifts sit ready for that special morning.There are toys scattered around as they would be at Santa's workshop, and the scene seems complete, except for snow.

A child's dream scene, the front of the house is something wonderful as the magic time approaches. Lit at night with coloured lights and floods, this is a great scene for the young as well as the young at heart to check out.

Lise even has a scene of a small Village blanketed in snow, a real winter wonderland, strategically placed on a table in the livingroom...decoration is her middle name it seems.

Lise says she really enjoys doing all this. "I am on my third sewing machine."She credits her mom with having taught her a respect and a love for sewing. "She sewed all her life, always making us kids something; coming from a large family, it was a way for us all to have new things at a fraction of the cost."

Her handy work can be seen in the dining room too, homemade curtains adorn the windows and seat cushions on the chairs match..very professionally done too!

As she tells about all her creative efforts, the excitement shows in her voice and she tells how she just gets one thing done and her mind tends to keep going, moving on to the next. "It is hard to stop, I want to just get on to the next project as fast as possible...I have to stop myself!"

Perhaps the recession makes us all need more cheering than usual, who knows, but there seem to be more front stoops decorated with colourful lights and bows than in the past few years. A drive around the neighbourhood reaps rewards of delight. Do not hesitate to stop and take a close look at Lise's handicrafting...it is a pleasure.

It has been said more than once that Christmas is for children, and so it is, no matter their age. Lise has shown that making people happy is a great gift and anyone who drives past her door more than once every day is glad she went to the effort of dressing the lawn as she has, it makes the drive most entertaining.

Hopefully she will continue with these displays that depict the season, it gives Beach Street a unique flavour and one that is greatly appreciated by all who see it.



Merry Christmas to all!

The Coulter front yard is a place that Santa would be proud to call home. Stop by after dark and grab a look see...this is a terrific display that everyone, young and old can enjoy. This takes away your blues and gets everyone in the mood for Christmas for sure!! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



For the Children

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Lise Coulter poses with two of her favourite people, her grandchildren, Joshua and Chelsea. She gets her inspirations for her marvellous displays from these two youngsters. The Santa Land that graces the front yard this Christmas is a great statement about the season. Next we'll look for Easter fun at the Coulter residence.

Looking back

Continued from editorial page

Helder, Rhonda McMillan, Tracey Holliday, Kim Watson, Ellen Constapel, Kathey Clark, Chris Lightfoot, Julie de Vries, Margaret Link, and Shauna Knapp.

Soloists **Jean Brown** and **Joan Graham** combined for a lovely duet at the Musical Evening held at St. Andrew's and St. James Presbyterian Church in Cardinal.

Bill C72, an act to revamp the Offical Languages Act of 1968, did not receive a second reading due to opposition within the Conservative Party. The Bill contained changes to the 18 year old Official Languages Act, giving Canadians tougher measures for receiving services in **French or English,** and strengthening the bilingual nature of the federal public service.

Mountain Council decide to ask Ontario Hydro for help in introducing two additional street lights in Inkerman. **John Cairncross** attended the regular meeting recently to request the lights be placed on the south side of County road 3.

The Cardinal Celebration 88 Committee was doing a fine job and consisted of **Ken Booth, Garnet Armstrong, Cory Miller, Bev Walsh,** Rev. **Jack Urquhart, M.P. Jennifer Cossit,** and Reeve **Jim McLaughlin.**

Nine Brownies were enrolled at the regular meeting of the 1st Cardinal Brownie Pack. The new Brownies were, **Tara Crowder, Danielle Nadon, Sarah Burgess, Sonya Landon, Erin Merkley, Shelley Graham, Michelle Pennell, Kim Watson** and **Dianelle Viau.**

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Calendar winners

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Dec. 14/92 - $20. - John Moss, Long Sault.
Dec. 15/92 - $20. - Barbara Cryderman, Ingleside.
Dec. 16/92 - $20. - J.S. Johnston, R.R.#1, Morrisburg.
Dec. 17/92 - $20. - Clarence Hemderson, Avonmore.
Dec. 18/92 - $20. - David Barkway, Cornwall.
Dec. 19/92 - $50. - Danny Moss, Long Sault.
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1991 CAVALIER RS – Beautiful in black – another local one-owner trade. Loaded including air, V6.

1991 RANGER XLT – Mint extended cab truck with only 27 km, air, cruise, tilt, cassette, with sporty 5 spd. Must be seen.

1990 BUICK LESABRE LTD – Like new one-owner sedan with only 26 km. Loaded and mint in triple blue.

1990 SILVERADO – L… SOLD …wide box, one owner 1/2 ton. Sport package and …0 V8, only 26 km.

1990 LUMINA – Top-of-the-line Euro package includes 17" wheels. Only 64 km in light metallic blue.

1989 BERETTA GT – Local trade, fully equipped including V6 and air. Wine in color.

1989 BERETTA – Base sport coupe, also local one-owner. Commuter car with 108 km. But priced to sell.

1989 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC – Fully equipped including leather and slider. Ultimate luxury sport coupe that will spoil any enthusiast. The $50,000 look at a fraction of the cost.

1988 DELTA 88 BROUGHAM – Local one-owner trade with 110 km. Power everything and fully loaded – extra clean.

1987 Z/24 SPORTS COUPE – Rare. The very best available and loaded with only 42 km. Winter stored by meticulous original owner. Must be seen. Bright Blue.

1987 TEMPO – One-ow… SOLD …ar. Only 54 km on this sporty 5-speed white co… …air.

1986 BUICK LESABRE … SOLD … one-owner trade. Clean family sedan. Fully equip… …color. Only 109 km.

1985 IMPALA – Local trade again. Excellent basic transportation with 305 V8, automatic. 2-ton green with only 112 km.

1984 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE – Local one-owner lady's car. Rare original in exceptional condition with air. A collector's toy that must be seen.

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Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Cubs set for Christmas

The 1st Iroquois Cub pack have sold their annual Christmas cheese gift packages. They wish to thank everyone who supported them. Here they celebrate the final meeting of 1992 with apple Santas. These delightful creatures were made with apples, marshmellows, cranberries and cloves. Put together with toothpicks, they can be enjoyed under the tree and then eaten. Assistant leader, Shawn Markell poses with the pack.

FROM THE FRONT

Resolution

Continued from the front

lems created by its changes, and to ultimately repeal policy changes.

As well, Cardinal also began soliciting help from Municipalities across the province by asking them to support the resolution passed to repeal the Housing Corporation policy.

Councillor Jack Notman told his fellow council members that when he had read what had happened in Cardinal he had been shocked. Reeve McGregor agreed with Councillor Notman.

The only Councillor who would not support the resolution was Councillor Schnurr. "Basically I agree with you, (the rest of Council who supported the resolution), it's just a lously job, poorly done, there are spelling mistakes, gramatical errors, it is just a crummy job they have done. They could have done a much better job which would have received my support," said the Councillor.

After a vote Council passed a resolution endorsing the resolution put forth by the Municipality of Cardinal. A copy of the resolution will be sent to the Ministry of Housing, the Premier of Ontario, the local member of Parliament and to the Village of Cardinal.

Helping Hands Matilda

Senior Citizen Club Helping Hands of Matilda held a special Christmas meeting on December 2nd in the Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners.

In the forenoon people arrived and coffee, fruit punch and goodies were served. In the meantime in the forenoon we held a bake and craft sale for our charity fund.

At noon a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served and a choice of pie for dessert was enjoyed by all.

In the afternoon a Christmas program was presented; stories were read and door prizes were handed out. We sang the old Carols and Cliff and Betty Barkley from Elma entertained us with their beautiful music and song in the afternoon and during coffee hour in the morning.

One hundred people attended the dinner. Our faithful kitchen help was as always willing to serve us, and we do appreciate it very much ladies.



Dancers donate

Linda Logie and John Wilson, on behalf of the Line Dancers, held every Wednesday evening at the Legion Branch 370 Iroquois, were proud to present a cheque for $500 to the Building Committee of the Iroquois Branch. Accepting was Building Committee Chairman Willis Douglas.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

CONTINUED

Vacation

Continued from page 10

you. The tone is to delight and tantalize, to pique the curiosity and to challenge the sense of wonderment; there will be no quiz at the end of the day.

The names of the seven adventures paint broad strokes describing their content: The Perch Route, The Fur Trade Route, The Glengarry Highland Roads, Touring Cornwall, The Loyalist Front Route, The Apple-Cheddar Route and my own particular favourite, The Lost Villages Route.

The Lost Village Route will take you along a path from roughly Cornwall west to Iroquois and somewhat beyond; a route along which, some forty years ago, several villages disappeared forever in the space of a single day. No, this was no National Enquirer 'Aliens Eat Canadian Villages' story; this was an act of technology, a feat dreamed of for more than a century and brought to a realization after nearly a decade of work.

Canada and Canadians would prosper, it was thought, if only there were some way to have a navigatible passage from Quebec City to what is now Thunder Bay; if there was a way to allow the deep sea freighters continue their journey inland instead of having to tranship their cargo to smaller Great Lake vessels which could navigate the narrow passages of the St. Lawrence River

A way was found. The St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project would accomplish two things; it would provide an inland international passageway to the Great Lakes and, at Cornwall and Massena, it would provide a 1.64 Million Kilowatt power project.

It would also destroy or forever change a number of villages whose history of settlement along the shores of the St. Lawrence would end on July 1, 1958.

On that day, the villages of Iroquois, Aultsville, Farran's Point, Dickinson's Landing, Wales, Moulinette and Mille Roches would disappear forever under the newly created 23 billion cubic feet of water which would be called Lake St. Lawrence. This change in nature's shore line would also inundate a portion of the town of Morrisburg.

The project also created new places; the new and present villages of Iroquois, Long Sault and Ingleside. It also led to the creation of the world famous Upper Canada Village.

In all, some 20,000 acres were flooded, 531 homes were moved out of the way, and an estimated 6,500 Canadians were affected directly by the project.

Now, the villages under the water are the exclusive domain of sports divers who take some delight in swimming down the main streets. The diving community has created a series of diving tours for those enthusiasts who enjoy poking away at underwater history, but there is still much for the dry-lander to see and enjoy.

In this tour, as in all of the others in the book, all one needs to get involved is a road map of the area, a few hours and a healthy sense of curiosity.

On a cold, winter night, with the wind howling and the snow demons dancing about the chimney pipe, it will be good to curl up in front of the fire and contemplate the pathways of summer.

Bowering's Guide to Eastern Ontario - A Cultural and Historical Companion is edited by Ian Bowering and printed by Quarry Press in Kingston, Ontario. It is available from the publisher or in local book stores, including Annie's Books in the Kemptville Mall, in a soft cover edition which sells for $14.95.

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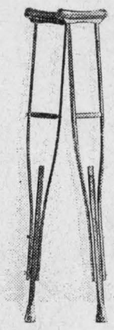
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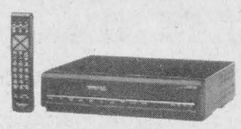
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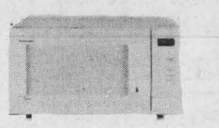
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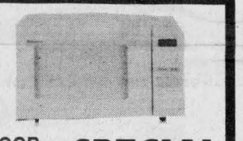
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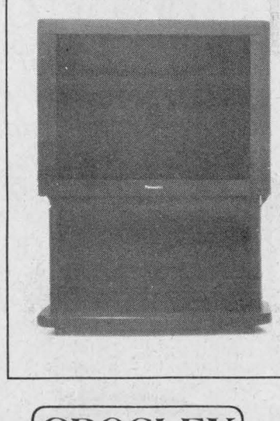
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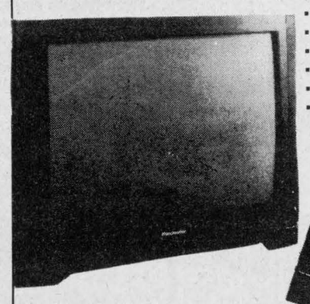
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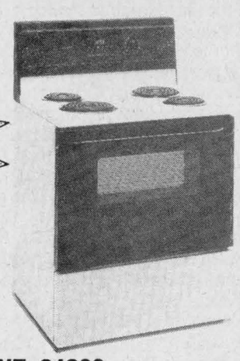
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